

June 21 / 46

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL



JUNE 1946

J. H. Andrews

LIMITED

Dominion-Wide Distributors of

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT

ABSORBINE and ABSORBINE JR.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE*

ACETONE TEST (Denco)* - GALATEST

*(Except Province of Quebec)

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

and other McKesson Robbins Specialties

CHARM-KURL - FLORESS - TINTZ

CUTICURA PREPARATIONS

FELLOWS' SYRUP AND TABLETS

GLYCOTHYMOLINE

PACQUIN'S CREAMS

PACKER'S TAR SOAP and SHAMPOOS

All-Fabric TINTEX TINTS and DYES

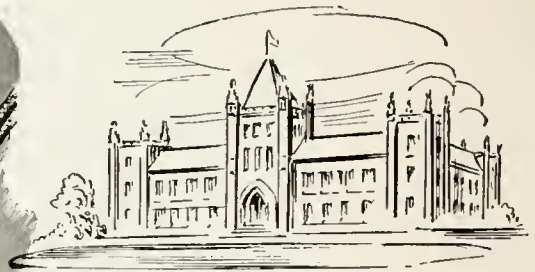
COLOR REMOVER - WHITEX

Lyman House

MONTREAL

Transportation Bldg.

TORONTO



GIVE YOUR GRADUATE
a BIRKS WATCH

Birks Watches are famous for accuracy of performance, dependability and modern styling.

The watch illustrated in top position has a yellow case with steel back, Birks 17-jewel Service movement
27.50

The other watch has a 14kt. natural gold case, 17-jewel Challenger movement
67.50

Purchase tax extra

Birks
JEWELLERS

SPORTING HEADQUARTERS

Golf - Tennis - Fishing - Hunting

Shelf and Heavy Hardware - - - Chinaware

Glass - Crockery - Coal - Coke - Fuel - Oil



J. S. Mitchell & Company Ltd.

78-80 Wellington Street, North,

Sherbrooke, Que.



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

KINGSTON

ONTARIO

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1841

DEGREE COURSES in Arts, Commerce, Applied Science, Medicine, and Nursing Science.

SUMMER SCHOOL, — July 2 to August 16, 1946.

ARTS—six weeks' instruction in selected courses of the Arts curriculum, supplementing correspondence work and satisfying residence requirements in whole or part.

FINE ARTS—six weeks' instruction in Art, Drama (including Radio Technique) and Music.

English for French-speaking students—five weeks' course.

EXTRAMURAL WORK in Arts and Commerce up to 4 courses yearly; registration April 10 and September 10. By proper choice of subjects a pass degree in Arts or three years of an Honours Course may be taken through extramural and summer school study.

The following books will be sent on request: Queen's in Pictures: Scholarship Pamphlet; Calendar of any faculty desired, or of the Summer School, or the School of Fine Arts.

Founded 1843

Royal Charter 1853

Bishop's University

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

A residential University for Men in the Faculties of Arts and Science, and Divinity.
Women are admitted to lectures.

Courses extending over a period of three years are provided for the following degrees:

BACHELOR OF ARTS — B.A.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARTS — B.Sc.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS — B.Sc. (Econ.)

Theological students may qualify for the title of L.S.T. in three years, and for the degree of B.A. in Theology in four years.

Post-graduate work is provided for the degrees of:

MASTER OF ARTS — M.A.

MASTER OF EDUCATION — M.Ed.

A Summer School for Teachers, of six weeks' duration, is held during July and August.

For Calendars and Information regarding fees, apply to:

THE REGISTRAR, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Groceries Supplied
to the College by

G. T. ARMSTRONG & SONS, LIMITED

WHOLESALE GROCERS

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

The Important Role of Educator

At a Time when so many Subversive Doctrines are being preached the world over,
a colossal task devolves upon those men and women who bear the responsibility
of inculcating sound Democratic Principles in youthful minds.

In this respect Southern Canada Power desires to pay sincere tribute to Stanstead
College whose personnel throughout the years has invariably measured up to the
highest ethics of pedagogy. On the eve of the termination of another scholastic
year, we wish your institution many more triumphs.

Ad multos annos.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

"Owned by those it serves"

MARTIN & FRERE

**Marchand Général
General Store**

Restaurant François

STANSTEAD, QUE.

Telephone 324

THEOPHILE POULIOT

Restaurant François

Buy your ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS,
and CANDIES Here

STANSTEAD, QUE.

Telephone 804

Taxi Service

ALL HOURS

Phone 333

JACK KERWIN

ROCK ISLAND

**PLUMBER and
EXPERT FURNACE ERECTOR**

E. E. CHARLAND

The best furnace made cannot give satisfaction
if not properly placed. Years of experience
may be yours at a moderate price

Phone 169-5

STANSTEAD, QUE.

**Canada's 7-out-of-10
Typewriter choice**



Underwood

BUILT IN CANADA BY

Underwood Limited

Joseph L. Seitz, President

Head Office: 135 Victoria Street, Toronto 1

BRANCHES IN ALL CANADIAN CITIES



50 YEARS OF UNDERWOOD LEADERSHIP 1896 - 1946



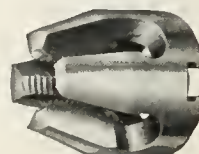
UNION TWIST DRILL CO.
BUTTERFIELD DIVISION
 MANUFACTURERS OF



Cutters



Taps



Dies



Hobs



Drills



Reamers

ROCK ISLAND, QUE., CANADA

We wish to congratulate the College and all its departments on
 the successful year that is just past, also to wish it
 every success for the years to come.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

**The Three Villages Building
 Association Ltd.**

Lumber Dealers— Millwork Mfg. — Building Supplies

"Everything for Building"

Phone 160

Night Calls 262

We See Double!



It's true we have two points of view . . . and so have you !
We know you can be light-hearted and flighty at a nickle hop . . .
and we know you can be sane and very sensible when you come
to EATON'S to shop. We've learned to blend your gay ideas
and your prudent practicality. We know the styles you want . . .
the colours you want . . . the prices you want to pay . . . that's
why it's a young crowd custom to shop at EATON'S.

The Store For Young Canada

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED
OF MONTREAL



*The Student
most likely
to succeed . . .*

whether girl or boy has to have more than clothes, we'll agree but there's no getting away from the fact that while clothes may not make the man (or woman) they do go a long way ! . . Morgan's Clothes for the college crowd are known to have what it takes - they get many votes, as "the clothes most likely to succeed"!

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

YOU . ARE . SURE . OF . THE . QUALITY . AT . MORGAN'S

JOHN L. HEATH
PRINTED STATIONARY

Printing that Pleases

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

STEWART

The Jeweller

AT YOUR SERVICE

J. M. MONTLE

ADVOCATE

Royal Bank Building

Phone 271

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

BROWN'S
DRUG STORE

DERBY LINE, VT.

We are pleased to add the name of:-

STANSTEAD COLLEGE

To the names of such other outstanding Educational Buildings as:

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE - - CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY - - - SACKVILLE, N. B.
S. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY - - - - CHATHAM, N. B.

- All as having been built by us -

STEWART CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Honor Roll

AIKEN, GORDON	- - - - -	Duke of Yorks
BALL, NORMAN	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
BENNETT, DONALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
BIDWELL, DONALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
BINDMAN, DAVID	- - - - -	R.C.E.
BRANDT, RENE	- - - - -	R.C.O.C.
CADHAM, FREDERICK	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
CURTIS, WENDELL	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
FARROW, LLOYD	- - - - -	R.A.F.
GOSSELIN, ANDREW	- - - - -	C.A.
JACK, DONALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
JOHNSTON, KELSO	- - - - -	R.C.A.
KILICK, RONALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
LANGLEY, RUSSELL	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
MACDONALD, LORNE	- - - - -	Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)
MacKAY, GERALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
McCAIG, LESLIE (D.F.C.)	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
McINTOSH, DOUGLAS	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
MARK, CLARENCE	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
MODELAND, TERRY	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
MORTON, DAVID	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
NEVEU, CHARLES	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
PEAT, FRANK (Bill)	- - - - -	U.S.A.A.F.
POPE, WILLIAM	- - - - -	Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)
RASMUSSEN, SVEND	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
ST. DENIS, JACK	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
SAVAGE, PETER J. C.	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
SEIFERT, HOWARD	- - - - -	R.C.A.
SMARDON, DONALD	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
SMITH, JAMES A. (Sandy)	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
THOMAS, ELWIN	- - - - -	R.M.R.
TRUEMAN, ALEC	- - - - -	R.A.F.
VARNEY, MAXWELL	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.
WELLS, JOHN	- - - - -	R.C.A.
WOODLEY, DAVID	- - - - -	R.C.A.F.

To those who went from
Stanstead Wesleyan
College to serve their
country in World War
II, we gratefully dedicate
this issue of the College
Annual.



The Principal's Message

In a recent issue of a well-known Canadian magazine an American writer took Canadians to task for "brooding" too much. He criticized Canadians for being too "problem conscious." Certainly as a nation we are much too "serious", and our public utterances are barren of any relieving sense of humour. The other extreme is brass bands, funny hats, and resounding thumps on the back. If we must choose extremes I shall vote for the Canadian one, and to show that I am typically Canadian I shall present the graduating classes with a problem, not one which is only Canadian, but one which nevertheless includes us.

A noted broadcaster recently summed up the failure of the last Dominion-Provincial Conference in these words: "Our problems are greater than our politicians." Herein lies a stirring challenge to the members of our graduating classes. How richly are their minds stored, how accurate is their perspective of the past, how wide is their vision of the future, how well disciplined are their emotions, how well controlled are their prejudices, how universal are their sympathies? The quality of the answers they give to these questions will largely determine the manner in which our graduates will meet the challenge. Stanstead College has always striven to place first things first; it has placed men ahead of things; it has given the spiritual precedence over the material. It is confident that its graduates will do likewise.

My message to this year's graduates is just this; you are going into a world in which it is not clear whether atomic energy will take charge and destroy civilization or whether man will control this terrifying power and bend it to useful purposes; you are going into a world in which it is possible to say that "our problems are bigger than our politicians." It is your task to see that man's control over nature is turned to his own good; it is for you to see that man becomes bigger than his problems. You can do it, but you can do it only if you line up with Him who is the Creator of the universe whose purpose is the wellbeing of mankind.

My prayer for you is that in due time many of you will be demonstrating to the nation that you are bigger than her problems.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

Published at Stanstead, Que., by the Annual Committee

VOL. XLIV

STANSTEAD, QUE.

JUNE, 1946

THE EDITORIAL STAFF



Seated (left to right) Mr. J. D. McFadyen, E. Mennie, Mr. Amaron, M. Janna, Miss K. Harper.
 Standing: Molly Camp, M. Johnston, P. McCune, M. Ferrill, B. George, B. Batten, J. Rowan, G. Wilson.
 Absent: Miss M. Flint, Miss S. Wolter.

THE MAGAZINE BOARD

Hon. Chairman
 Prin. E. C. AMARON

Co-Editors
 MAURICE JANNA
 ELIZABETH MENNIE

Picture Editor
 BROCK BATTEN

Cadets
 MAX FERRILL

Business Manager
 Mr. J. D. McFADYEN

Social Editor
 JEAN ROWAN

Literary Editor
 PHYLLIS McCUNE

Asst. Business Mgr.
 GERALD WILSON

Alumni Editor
 Miss M. FLINT

Girls' Sports Editor
 MOLLY CAMP

Advisory Editors
 Miss K. HARPER
 Miss S. WOLTER

Art Editor
 BETTY GEORGE

Boys' Sports Editor
 M. JOHNSTON

EDITORIAL

This edition of the Stanstead College Annual has a deep significance in that it is the first peace-time publication after six long years of world conflict.

The clouds of war have lifted, revealing shattered cities and broken and dejected peoples. We are members of the civilization whose tremendous task it is to rebuild and reorganize a world in which the peace we fought so long to win can live forever.

The responsibilities of this membership are bet-

ter realized because of the return of our own veterans. There is an increased interest in the subjects offered in the classroom and a fuller appreciation of the value of our physical training program that gives evidence of our desire to be mentally and physically fit for our task. To be spiritually fit, each one of us must follow that example of courage and determination we saw win the peace, courage to make our individual contribution to the foundation that is being built, and determination to make it a firm and lasting one.

STAFF CHANGES

Fortunately the staff changes for the coming year are not numerous.

MODEL SCHOOL. Mrs. B. W. Brown and Mrs. G. Rickard who have been helping out during the war years are retiring to return to full-time domestic duties. Mrs. Audrey Jordan, presently primary teacher at Beebe, will replace Mrs. Rickard. Mrs. Jordan is also secretary of the Stanstead County Teachers' Association. No replacement has as yet been found for Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Rickard have both rendered valuable services to the school and they will be greatly missed.

B.B.C. Miss Leola Childs who has been teaching stenography and typewriting during the past year is leaving us to take a position in the commercial world. Miss Childs, who is one of us, having graduated from B.B.C. only a year ago, leaves behind her a host of friends. Her place will be taken by Mr. Glenn A. Hinchey who at present is Principal and General Manager of the Calgary Commercial College. Before entering his present post Mr. Hinchey was director of the commercial department of Mount Royal College in Calgary. Mr. Hinchey, who will be accompanied by his wife, is very familiar with residential school life.

E.T.C.M. It is expected that at least one more full-time teacher will be added to the staff of the E.T.C.M.

The post of director which has been vacant since Mr. Martin's retirement will be occupied by Miss Ethel M. Nesbitt, Mus. Bac. Miss Nesbitt is well and favourably known to those who have been connected with the College recently and big things are looked for from the Conservatory under her energetic leadership.

ACADEMY. Mrs. A. E. R. Bulman is retiring from the teaching profession after an extended and distinguished career which at one time brought her to the presidency of the P.A.P.T. Her pupils will not soon forget her colourful and enthusiastic interpretation of English literature. Plans have not yet been completed to cover Mrs. Bulman's courses. Mrs. Bulman plans to conduct a guest house in Stanstead which should be a very pleasant place for parents spending a few days here.

Possibly the most fundamental loss from this year's staff will be Miss Flore A. Godue. For the past 20 years virtually every pupil in the Academy and in Bugbee has passed through Miss Godue's hands, and for them it will be difficult to visualize Stanstead without her. Whether in the classroom, in the dining room, on the flats, in coaching lessons, on the decorating committee, in detentions or in ordinary conversation, Miss Godue was always a dominant figure. She will carry with her the profound respect of all who came in contact with her.

The highest compliment that could be paid to her would be the appointment of one of her own pupils to replace her, and that has happened. Miss Frieda Bindman, B.A., who, while a student here won the Narcisse Farrand scholarship and the Melville Kearns scholarship, has been appointed French Specialist. Following her graduation from Stanstead Miss Bindman received a B.A. from McGill, studied in Europe, served as principal of the high school at Baie Comeau and during the war served as Lieutenant in the Canadian Navy.

ADMINISTRATIVE. Miss Shirley Wolter, after two years of most acceptable services as director of athletics for girls, has resigned to take up other work. She has always been a popular fig-

1942-1943
From Academy: . . . To Can. Navy.

ACADEMY. Mrs. A.E.R. Bulman is retiring from the teaching profession after a extended and distinguished career which at one time brought her to the presidency of the P.A.P.T. Her pupils will not soon forget her colourful and enthusiastic interpretation of English literature. Plans have not yet been completed to cover Mrs. Bulman's courses. Mrs. Bulman plans to conduct a guest house in Stanstead which should be a very pleasant place for parents spending a few days here.

Possibly the most fundamental loss from this year's staff will be Miss Flore A. Godue. For the past 20 years virtually every pupil in the Academy and in Bugbee has passed through Miss Godue's hands, and for them it will be difficult to visualize Stanstead without her. Whether in the classroom in the dining room, on the flats, in coaching lessons, on the decorating committee, in detentions or in ordinary conversation, Miss Godue was always a dominant figure. She will carry with her the profound respect of all who came in contact with her.

The highest compliment that could be paid to her would be the appointment of one of her own pupils to replace her, and that has happened. Miss Frieda Bindman, B.A., who, while a student here won the Narcisse Farrand scholarship and the Melville Kearns scholarship, has been appointed French Specialist. Following her graduation from Stanstead Miss Bindman received a B.A. from McGill, studied in Europe, served as principal of the high school at Baie Comeau and during the war served as Lieutenant in the Canadian Navy.



Graduating Classes



Senior Matriculation



"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

PHYLLIS McCUNE (Phyl)
Rock Island, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial,
S.W.C.
Prototype: Female Red Skelton.
Fav. Exp.: "Pinch it!"
Amblit on: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: McDuff's assistant.
Pet Aver.: "Tyrone."
Pastime: Sleeping in R.E.
Act.: Sr. Basketball, Magazine
Board, Students' Council,
Athletic Association.



"My life with joy is sometimes
fraught,
But mostly when I'm doing
naught."

DOUGLAS DENMAN
Westmount, Que.
Schools: Westhill, Sir George
Williams.
Pastime: Bowling.
Fav. Exp.: Let's go, Graham.
Prototype: Mickey Rooney.
Ambition: Front seat at McGill.
Prob. Dest.: I'm boy.
Pet Aver.: Grade XI Physics.
Act.: Sr. Basketball.



"One ear it heard,
The other out it went."

EILEEN PEIRCE
Coaticook, Que.
Schools: Coaticook High School.
Prototype: Lama.
Fav. Exp.: "I agree."
Ambition: To be a model.
Prob. Dest.: Coaticook Cutie.
Pet Aver.: Ment(?)
Pastime: Flirting with Flattop.
Act.: Soccer.
"I love my bed, and who shall
dare
To chide me now for going
there?"



MAURICE JANNA (Fats)
Shawinigan Falls, Que.
Schools: Shawinigan Falls High
School, Loyola College.
Pastime: Inhaling.
Fav. Exp.: I'm on a diet.
Prototype: Dithers.
Ambition: Business man.
Prob. Dest.: Working for a cor-
poration.
Pet Aver.: Sardines and poached
eggs.
Act.: Sr. Rugby, House League
Basketball, Boxing, Debating,
Public Speaking, Dramatics,
Cadet Corporal.



"Too much is said about
nothing."

JOAN McINTOSH (Joan L.)
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
Schools: Macdonald High.
Prototype: Dorothy Dix.
Fav. Exp.: "The time has come!"
Ambition: To get to Queen's.
Prob. Dest.: Editing a gossip
column for Stanstead Journal.
Pet Aver.: Rules.
Pastime: Talking to Scifert.
Act.: Soccer, Chorus, House
Committee.



"So much to do, so little time"

PAULINE GOTHROP (Polly)
Ave's Cliff, Que.
Schools: Ave's Cliff High
Prototype: Night Alibi-aid
Fav. Exp.: "Dum toom!"
Ambition: To be a muse.
Prob. Dest.: Calling square dances
at Joe's Barn.
Pet Aver.: Debating in French.
Pastime: Burroughs Falls.
Act.: Chorus.



BARBARA HARRIS (Bawblah)
Magog, Que.

Schools: Magog High.
Prototype: Feminine version of
Charles Atlas.
Fav. Exp.: "For John's sake!"
Ambition: To pass Grade XII.
Prob. Dest.: Manager of girls'
wrestling school.
Pet Aver.: Women who scream.
Pastime: Putting up her hair.
Act.: Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey,
Soccer, Chorus, Skiing, Track.



ERWIN TAYLOR (Herman)
Stanstead, Que.

Schools: Holmes Memorial
School.
Pastime: Riding his old model T.
Fav. Exp.: Don't get excited.
Prototype: William Powell.
Ambition: Editor of Sherbrooke
Record.
Prob. Dest.: Selling Stanstead
Journal.
Pet Aver.: Walking to school.
Act.: Senior Rugby.



MARGARET PARKES

Waterloo, Que.

Schools: Waterloo High.
Prototype: "Meg" in "Little
Women".
Fav. Exp.: "Well, that's attrac-
tive."
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Laundry sorter at
S.W.C.
Pet Aver.: Sweeping, and people
who call her by her last name.
Pastime: Combing her hair.
Act.: Chorus, President of House
Committee, Soccer, Tennis,
President of Grade XII.



EMILE HANNA (Flattop)

Farnham, Que.

Schools: St. John's High School,
Farnham Intermediate School.
Pastime: Teasing girls.
Fav. Exp.: Kiss me, MacIntosh.
Intosh.
Prototype: Andy Gump.
Ambition: Building bridges.
Prob. Dest.: Collecting tolls on
bridges.
Pet Aver.: People who call him
"Wolf".
Act.: Sr. Rugby, Boxing, House
Basketball, House Hockey,
Cadet Corporal, Scout A.S.M.



JEAN ROWAN (Dude)

Montreal, Que.

Schools: Trafalgar, Weston.
Prototype: Cass Daley.
Fav. Exp.: "Almost had a hem-
orrhage."
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Horse-tail braider.
Pet Aver.: Hen parties.
Pastime: Arguing.
Act.: Chorus, Magazine Board,
Social Committee, House
Committee.



MOLLY CAMP (Newhanser)

Montreal West, Que.

Schools: Elizabeth Balantyne
School, Montreal West.
Prototype: Betty Boop.
Fav. Exp.: "Crumb!"
Ambition: Physical Education
Instructress.
Prob. Dest.: "The Daring Young
Girl on the Flying Trapeze."
Pet Aver.: Getting up for break-
fast.
Pastime: Spitting out the window.
Act.: Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey,
Soccer, Chorus, Track, Mag-
azine Board, Athletic Associ-
ation, House Committee.

GRAHAM COX

Thetford Mines, Que.
Schools: Thetford Mines High
School.

Pastime: Doug Denman.
Fav. Exp.: "That is a play on
words."
Prototype: Dagwood.
Ambition: Basketball player for
the House of David.
Prob. Dest.: Assistant time-
keeper.
Pet Aver.: Poetry.
Act.: Sr. Basketball, Boxing,

Junior Matriculation



"Every failure should have its success."

JEAN MCINTYRE

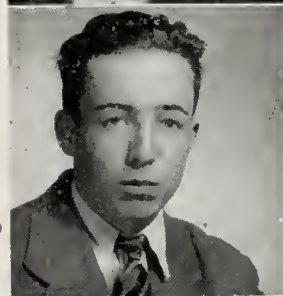
Schools: S.W.C.
Prototype: Snow White.
Fav. Exp.: I don't know.
Pet Aver.: Physics.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: A blushing bride.
Pastime: Studying.
Act.: Red Cross.



"Study as though you'll live forever.
Live as though you were to die tomorrow."

DIANA HUNTER (Dinnie)

Schools: Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
Schools: Vernon (B.C.) High, Macdonald High.
Prototype: Diana Lyman.
Fav. Exp.: "Is today a free day?"
Pet Aver.: Algebra.
Ambition: Physiotherapist.
Prob. Dest.: Exercising a Rapid Grip.
Pastime: Knitting diamond socks.
Act.: Chorus, Hockey, Soccer, House Committee, Track.



"Let every man mind his own business."

ORVIS ALDRICH

Schools: South Barnston Heathton, Way's Mills Intermediate.
Prototype: Henry Aldrich.
Ambition: School teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Teacher at S.W.C.
Fav. Exp.: Well, I'd do it like this—
Pet Aver.: Sports.
Pastime: Studying.
Act.: Cadets.



"Though college days give memories,
Ah give me those college nights."

JOCELYN WICKENDEN (Jo)

Schools: Three Rivers, Que.
Schools: Three Rivers High.
Prototype: Dinal Shore.
Fav. Exp.: You make me SO mad
Pet Aver.: People who annoy her in school.
Ambition: Soloist for Vaughn Monroe.
Prob. Dest.: Singing for pennies on Peel Street.
Pastime: Taking showers.
Act.: Soccer, Basketball, Chorus.



"So much to be done, and so little time to do it in."

EVELYN STUBBS (Stubby)

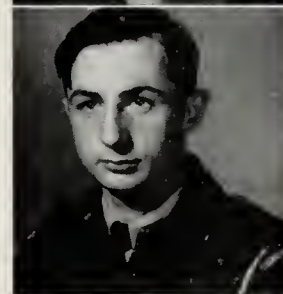
Schools: Beebe High School, S.W.C.
Prototype: Gravel Gertie.
Fav. Exp.: Oh my soul!
Pet Aver.: Chem. Lab.
Ambition: To get married to a doctor.
Prob. Dest.: Being an old maid.
Pastime: Music.
Act.: Chorus, Red Cross.



"Lay that scalp down babe!"

ANN TOMPKINS (Bareback)

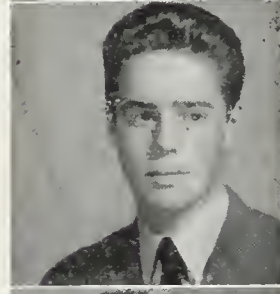
Schools: Rimouski, Que.
Schools: Rimouski Elementary.
Prototype: Dorothy McGuire.
Fav. Exp.: "Anybody coming bowling?"
Pet Aver.: Rules.
Ambition: Surgeon.
Prob. Dest.: Sawing wood for the Price Bros. Co.
Pastime: Bowling.
Act.: Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Chorus, Track.



"The pleasure of fools only fools can know."

CHARLES DESJARDINS

Schools: Fitch Bay Intermediate, St. Paul's Academy, Montreal.
Prototype: Moon Mullins.
Ambition: To pass Grade XI.
Prob. Dest.: Sweeping out the Model School.
Fav. Exp.: You wouldn't hurt a fly!
Pet Aver.: Marguities.
Pastime: Bowling, going to shows, laughing.
Act.: Cadets, Boxing.

**GABRIEL MARGULIES**

(Gabby) Westmount, Que.
Schools: Westmount Intermediate.
Prototype: Einstein.
Ambition: Electronic Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Writing up "current" events.
Fav. Exp.: Did you get this problem?
Pet Aver.: People who call him "Sammy".
Pastime: Doing problems on the board for A.P.C.
Act.: Cadet Band (Cpl.) '44-'46, Track '45, Jr. Hockey '45-'46, Jr. Football '45-'46, Orchestra '44-'46, Swing Band, Boxing.



"It is better to have lived and died
Than never to have lived at all."

EFFIE CURTIS (Chrt)

Schools: S.W.C.
Prototype: Lady Pushbottom.
Fav. Exp.: What's for homework?
Pet Aver.: French.
Ambition: Secretary—for the time being.
Prob. Dest.: Superintendent of the Sunday School.
Pastime: Movies.
Act.: Chorus, Red Cross.



"Stardust."

GWYNETH MCHARG (Gwyn)

Schools: Mitchell School, S.W.C.
Prototype: Ella Cinders.
Fav. Exp.: Hey McIntosh.
Pet Aver.: People who call her "Smackie".
Ambition: Airline Hostess.
Prob. Dest.: Grease monkey in a hangar.
Pastime: Flirting.
Act.: Chorus, Red Cross, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Athletic Association, Social Committee, Student Council Organizing Committee.



"Never do to-day what you can put off till to-morrow."

RAULIN SEIFERT (Gus)

Schools: St. George's School, Quebec High.
Prototype: Bing Crosby.
Ambition: Raubin E. Seifert, M.D.
Prob. Dest.: St. John's Ambulance First Aid at Lac Beauport.
Fav. Exp.: Pretty sharp.
Pet Aver.: English Class.
Pastime: "Horsing" around.
Act.: Jr. Hockey '45-'46, Jr. Basketball '45, Ski Team '43-'45, Cadet Band '44-'45, Jr. Football '45, Shooting Team '45-'46.



"Being good is a lovely job."

GWENDOLYN STORER

(Gwen) Shipshaw, Que.
Schools: Kenogami Protestant High, Mount St. Bernard, N.S.
Prototype: Scarlet O'Neil.
Fav. Exp.: Dash it all!
Pet Aver.: Chemistry.
Ambition: To get married.
Prob. Dest.: Putting around.
Pastime: Reading.
Act.: House Committee, Chorus.



"Remember the mighty oak from
but a tiny acorn grew."

JOAN MOORE (Andy)
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
Schools: Macdonald High.
Prototype: Bugs Bunny.
Fav. Exp.: Hasn't got one.
Pet. Aver.: Days with no mail.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Sitting on that
lawyer's knee!
Pastime: Writing to Andy.
Act.: Chorus, Basketball, Hoc-
key, Soccer, House Commit-
tee.



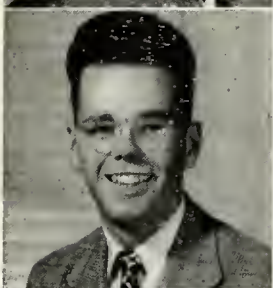
"I now mean to be serious—
it's about time!"

GERALD WILSON (Pop Corn)
Schools: Mount Royal High.
Prototype: Bob Hope (hopeless)
Ambition: Press Photographer.
Prob. Dest.: Doing Koolak out of
business.
Fav. Exp.: That reminds me of
a joke. Have you heard the
one about—
Pet. Aver.: Guys that don't laugh
at his jokes.
Pastime: Telling corny jokes.
Act.: Sr. Football '45-'46, Jr.
Football '44-'45, Magazine
Board, Class President, Tuck
Shop, Boxing, Cadet Staff
Sergeant, Debating.



"All great men are dying—my I
feel well!"

NOEMI MARGULIES (Susy)
Westmount, Que.
Schools: Cours Hatmer, West-
mount High.
Prototype: Dorothy Dix.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh Gregory."
Pet. Aver.: Cleaning Room 8's
window sill.
Ambition: To meet Gregory Peck.
Prob. Dest.: Working for Peck
and Peck Co. (N.Y.)
Pastime: Being late for meals.
Act.: Jr. Basketball, Chorus.



"Work is a necessary evil,
More evil than necessary."

MURRAY MACDONALD
(Mac)
Megantic, Que.
Schools: Lake Megantic High.
Prototype: Edgar Bergen.
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Wiring Harris'
house.
Fav. Exp.: Are you game?
Pet. Aver.: "Vorons, Mac."
Pastime: Bothering Doris S.
Act.: Sr. Football '44-'46, Sr.
Hockey '44-'46, Track '44-'46,
Boxing, Gym Team.



"Why do it today? there's still
tomorrow."

ELIZABETH MENNIE (Shirp)
Westmount, Que.
Schools: Macdonald High.
Prototype: Joe Louis.
Pet. Aver.: "Elizabeth will
you . . . ?"
Fav. Exp.: "If I have time!"
Ambition: Psychologist.
Prob. Dest.: Receptionist at
Verdun.
Pastime: Keeping Nan posted on
the situation at S.W.C.
Act.: Mag. Board, Athletic As-
sociation, Hockey, Basketball,
Soccer, Debating, Chorus,
Track, House Committee.



"I whiskey is the life of man,
Then call me a zombie."

EARL BUSHNELL (Bush)
Rock Is and, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial.
Prototype: "Earl" Flynn.
Ambition: Admiral of the Fleet.
Prob. Dest.: Stoker.
Fav. Exp.: Tiki.
Pet. Aver.: The morning after
the night before.
Pastime: Bowling in Newport.
Act.: Sr. Hockey '45-'46, Sr.
Basketball '45-'46.



"To study . . . or not to study."

DORIS SOUTIERE
Schools: S.W.C.
Fav. Exp.: Bunny!
Pet. Aver.: Homework.
Ambition: Grade XII.
Prob. Dest.: Running the eleva-
tor at S.W.C.
Pastime: Arguing.
Act.: Chorus.



"I'm not arguing with you—I'm
telling you."

JAMES MILLAR (Jimmy)
Beebe, Que.
Schools: Beebe Intermediate.
Prototype: Skeezix.
Ambition: Mechanic.
Prob. Dest.: Tightening nuts in
peanut brittle.
Fav. Exp.: I know another solu-
tion.
Pet. Aver.: Walking home after
detention.
Pastime: Forgetting his cadet
uniform; arguing.
Act.: Boxing.



"Do all the good you can and
make as little fuss about it
as possible."

MARY MILLER
Schools: Beebe High School,
Ayer's Cliff High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Sophie Tucker.
Fav. Exp.: You don't say!
Pet. Aver.: School in general.
Ambition: Nursing.
Prob. Dest.: An orderly's wife.
Pastime: Telling jokes.
Act.: Red Cross, Chorus.



"Live among wolves,
And you'll learn how to howl."

HOWARD PIPER (Howie)
Lakeside, Que.
Schools: Cedar Park School.
Prototype: James Cagney.
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Stringing us a line.
Fav. Exp.: Seen Betty?
Pet. Aver.: People who are smart.
Pastime: Watching Grade VIII
and IX girls entering gym
in their tunics during "Phy-
siques" Class.
Act.: Sr. Basketball '43-'44-'45,
Sr. Hockey '43-'44-'45-'46, Sr.
Football '43-'44-'45-'46, Cadet
Lientenant, Boxing '46, Social
Committee '41-'46.



"Ever fickle and changing is
woman,
Who am I to be different?"

BETTY GEORGE (Bet)
Knowlton, Que.
Schools: Maplewood Convent,
Knowlton High.
Prototype: Unique!
Fav. Exp.: "Oh Pidd'e."
Pet. Aver.: People who say "Hi."
Ambition: Sadly lacking.
Prob. Dest.: No. 6, Lakeside Ave.
Pastime: Knitting.
Act.: Chorus, Hockey, Magazine
Board.



"Wine, women, and song spell
ruin,
So I have cut out singing."

GEORGE SOUAIID
St. Hyacinthe, Que.
Schools: Loyola College.
Prototype: Nelson Eddy.
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: Getting into an
argument with his customers
and it's ending in a draw.
Fav. Exp.: You see, it was like
this—
Pet. Aver.: People who don't like
his singing.
Pastime: Teaching Miss Godue
French.
Act.: Sr. Football '46, Boxing,
Gym Team.



"I came, I saw, and now I'm leaving."

MARY JEAN FARNSWORTH
(Moe) Cookshire, Que.
Schools: Cookshire High.
Prototype: Marlene Dietrich.
Fav. Exp.: Don't call me "Moe."
Pet. Aver.: People who call her Moe.
Ambition: To pass her Chem.
Prob. Dest.: Emptying McDuff's
tissie can after 3.45.
Pastime: Worrying.
Act.: Chorus, Basketball.



"My vitality has been sapped."

CHARLES CLARK
Westmount, Que.
Schools: Westmount Intermediate.
Prototype: Admiral Byrd.
Ambition: Journalist.
Prob. Dest.: Selling newspapers.
Fav. Exp.: Sadly lacking.
Pet. Aver.: People who bother him.
Pastime: Solitary confinement at "Del Monty".
Act.: Cadets.



"Why worry about life, you'll never get out of it alive."

JEAN McINTOSH (Mac)
Schools: Granville, Beebe High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Cass Daley.
Fav. Exp.: I'm hungry.
Pet. Aver.: Missing the 6.30 bus.
Ambition: To get rid of her freckles.
Prob. Dest.: Winning prizes for the most freckles.
Pastime: Ask Teddy!
Act.: Red Cross, Track.

"He may come at ten, he may come at nine,
But whenever he comes, he's never on time."

MICHAEL HOLMES (Mike)
Way's Mills, Que.
Schools: Way's Mills Intermediate.
Prototype: Billy Conn.
Ambition: Proprietor of Burrough's Falls.
Prob. Dest.: Doorman at the "Falls".
Fav. Exp.: "Hey Bush, are you going to school to-day?"
Pet. Aver.: Chapel.
Pastime: Coming to school now and then to see how we're getting along.
Act.: Jr. Football '44-'45.

"Laugh and be merry,
For tomorrow we have exams."

RICHARD GOULD (Dick)
Montreal, Que.
Schools: Ashbury College, Iona Avenue School, Roslyn.
Prototype: Harry Gold.
Ambition: A second Harry James.
Prob. Dest.: "Horning" in on Spike Jones.
Fav. Exp.: See you around.
Pet. Aver.: People who make him work.
Pastime: Sneaking into College after 1 a.m.
Act.: Cadet Cpl., Band '43-'46, Sr. Football '44-'46, Sr. Basketball '43-'46, Track '43-'44, Athletic Association '45-'46, Orchestra '44-'46, Swing Band, Boxing.

BOY SCOUTS

For another year the College Scouts have functioned as a section of the Rock Island-Stanstead troop. The membership is still limited to students up to Grade 9. Mr. Frank Stanton resumed his duties as Scoutmaster of the troop while Enile Hanna acted as A.S.M. Bill Sopp was named Troop Leader.

Most of the meetings were held outside during the fall term which gave chances for the scouts to learn more about camping. A few periods were held on skates during the winter term and other meetings took place in the gymnasium. A number of scouts were invested during the year.

The troop made its contribution of "Seeds for Britain" and helped to distribute pamphlets in Stanstead and Rock Island in aid of the fire-stricken families of the community.

In November, the troop regretted the absence of its Scoutmaster due to illness. On his return after Christmas, Mr. Stanton was presented with a scout gift from the troop in acknowledgment of the work done by him towards the good of the troop and of his friendliness to everybody.

The troop consists of two patrols: the Bulldog Patrol, P.L. John Murray, Second Alan Schmeltzer, Richard Baldwin, Kenneth MacLeod, Geoffrey Newman, Brian Jupe, Charles Viner, James Storer, Lester Baldwin and Douglas Bishop; the Bear Patrol, P.L. Arthur Letovsky, Second Jack Cameron, Roy Amaron, Gordon McGilton, Sutherland Stewart, Orvald Nordby, David Patrick, Jean-Guy Robert, Gerald Zelman and Bruce Thompson.

ELEVEN YEARS OF STANSTEAD COLLEGE

The past eleven years of my life have centred around Stanstead College. When I entered H.M.S. at six years of age, I little knew what lay before me. Each day revealed new secrets, and the years rolled by like fun.

Now I am faced with graduation, and about to set out on my own. Shall I ever forget my school days, my teachers, my friends? Never! The years which have fast fled will become imprinted deeper and deeper in my memory as I learn to appreciate their meaning. How fortunate I have been to attend Stanstead College and to remain in my home town these past years!

Jean McIntyre.

ART IN THE SCHOOL

The classes in art this year have been built on the premise that art is fun and within the realm of everyone. Only a few of the creative fields have been touched upon, but any medium develops organized thought, inventiveness, and a greater appreciation of the visual world in which we live. It is my belief that art should not be the property of the artist alone—but should be as valued by the artisan. A sense of design and organization, an ability to see the significant, and a proficiency in some craft that co-ordinates the eye, mind and hands are necessary attributes to a well developed life. Several students have shown marked ability in this department.

Edwin Earle.

(Continued from page 14)

ure in the school and her cheerful presence will be missed. Miss Jean Weatherup, a 1946 graduate of the McGill School of Physical Education, will be the new physical directress. She comes to us highly recommended.

Mr. S. F. Abbott, who, during the past year, has served in a part time capacity has been appointed full-time director of athletics for boys and director of handicrafts.

STANSTEAD COUNTY INTER-SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

On December 11, 1945, the Public Speaking Contest, which was sponsored by the Stanstead County Teachers' Association, was held in Beebe High School.

This contest was divided into two classes, the first class open to students from grades seven, eight and nine, the second class to students from grades ten and eleven.

Prizes for this contest were given by the Southern Canada Power Company, and the Bank of Commerce. These consist of two silver platters or trays. The former's prize is for the senior class, and the latter's for the junior class.

Prior to the final contest, preliminary contests were held in each grade. This gave a splendid opportunity for nearly all the pupils of each grade to have the practise and experience of doing some public speaking. By the process of elimination the final contestants were chosen as the best speakers to represent the College. The winners were Elizabeth Mennie from grade eleven and Gordon McGilton from grade nine.

At Beebe these contestants met the winners from other schools in the county.

The prizes won by the College contestants were first prize in the senior class by Elizabeth Mennie, who gave a speech on "The Work of a Librarian as a Career", and second prize in the junior class by Gordon McGilton, whose topic was "The Biography of Churchill."

The judges of this contest were Miss Catherine Mackenzie of Stanstead and Mr. Errol Heath of Derby Line, Vermont.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the Principal, Miss Bellam, and her staff, bringing the event to a very happy conclusion.

This contest was, and promises to be, one of the most helpful and interesting extra-curricular pieces of work of the year. It is good training in public speaking, and the prizes are an honour to win and a source of pride to which ever school they go from year to year.

RETROSPECT

Since our last issue of the Annual great changes have taken place in the world. The Germans and the Japs have been definitely and decidedly defeated. Germany was completely overrun early in the summer of '45 and a little later the atomic bomb brought Japan to her knees with unconditional surrender. The chaos of war days has not, however, completely disappeared. With so much disagreement on the part of the winning allies, peace is not yet secure. At time of writing there is much that is discouraging—due, at least partially, to greed, fear and mistrust. We are all hoping for an early solution of the many knotty problems puzzling the nations' representatives, that we may get on with the big job of rehabilitation and mutual helpfulness.

* * *

THE FUTURE

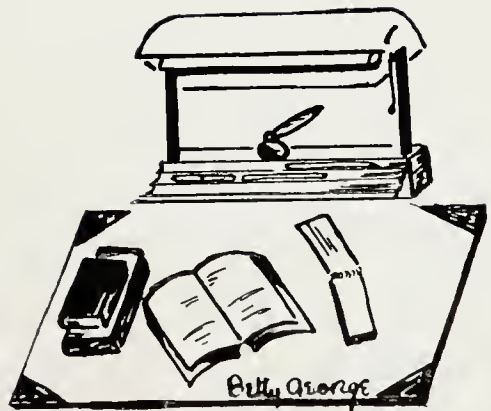
"Where shall I be and what shall I be doing at this time next year?" This is a common question that people ask themselves, but we as students in grade eleven are probably asking this question for the first time. It is something to which I think we should give a great deal of thought.

It is very important that we know what we are going to do in the future. If we are going on to college, plans should be made and we should be the ones to make our own plans and not depend on our elders. There is a tendency to do this too much, and it is up to us to stand on our own feet more. If we know what we want to do, half the battle is over. Many of us change our mind so often that we never really know what our future plans and ambitions are. Once our minds are made up our plans should commence. To me making my own plans, with my parents' approval of course, is a thrilling experience, and one that makes me realize that my spoon-feeding days are nearly over.

Whatever we do, wherever we go, if the planning has been done by ourselves I think we shall find it a much greater pleasure. The future is a big step and we, as students in grade eleven, should be ready to take it.

Gwyn McHarg, Grade XI.

Prose and Poetry



GOOFY SPOOKS (Senior First Prize)

Ghosts!! Of course, you'll fuss and fume, sputter and sputter again, swear up-and-down and up again that you don't believe in ghosts. But are you being quite truthful? Deep down inside, haven't you always been rather fascinated by the tales woven around these apparitions?

New Brunswick, having been well treated by the spirit world, boasts all kinds of interesting spooks which fall into different categories. Let's see! There are romantic ones, adventurous ones, prankish ones, and just plain scary ones.

Romantic ghosts? Anyone along the Bay of Fundy can tell you how the fair Marguerite and her lover were captured by Indians and tied to stakes below the tide mark, he some distance nearer the water so that she could see him drown. The tide swept in; they both perished, and on certain moonlit nights the beautiful Marguerite reappears and gazes mournfully over the Bay, weeping silently all the while.

Adventurous ghosts? Well, before a nor'easter, the old famous fire ship appears in Bay Chaleur with her crew of buccaneers scrambling dauntlessly over the burning rigging. Then there are the Richibucto pirates who come ashore and dash madly about, feasting and making merry, while burying pirate treasures.

Prankish ghosts? Surely you've heard of "Fainting Esther" Cox, a servant girl. Whenever Esther fainted, which was very, very often, lids popped off the stoves, windows rattled, flour flew out of barrels, and her mistress' dog floated up to the ceiling and stayed there for five minutes. Another story is that of a young dancer who died very early in life. Immediately after his death, "Nameless'" mother placed his well-worn shoes near the fireplace to keep them warm for her departed son. Every night, at the stroke of midnight, the shoes danced before the fire.

Scary ghosts? In the Miramichi Valley dwells the Dungarvon Whooper, the shade of a murdered camp cook who, although never seen, creeps up behind trappers and lumberjacks whooping and hollering in an unearthly manner. This is probably the first ghost to have a train named after it. (The "local" which rattles from Fredericton to New-castle is called the "Whooper".) Another terrifying fellow spends most of his time in Penobsqui, where he rides horseback down the empty streets, carrying his head in front of him to see where he is going.

"B-u-t, but, I don't believe in ghosts," you manage somewhat hesitatingly. Oh!—Don't you?

Dorothy Henderson.

ESCAPE FROM FRANCE (Senior Second Prize)

It was August 1939, right at the outbreak of the war. We had just been able to leave Paris a few weeks before, so that we were able to start our flight for the south of France before the invading Germans were right at our heels. Fortunately, we owned a car and had enough gasoline for part of the journey, because all trains were crowded with mobilised soldiers sent to the battle front. We had to leave most of our belongings behind, not having the time to pack everything nor the place to put it—our car was more than overloaded. Thus we began our journey.

Once we had started, we kept on going—Saintes, La Rochelle, Bordeaux. I remember that we passed over a bridge just a few hours before it was blown up. Then it happened: we were stopped by some officials in a small village, and we were told that no one was allowed to proceed any further. We were not the only ones in this situation, for many other French refugees, some on bicycles and others on foot, were told the same thing. Taking advantage of the great crowd of people around us, we fortunately managed to slip away unnoticed and thus we continued our journey safely. Then we discovered we did not have enough gasoline to reach Biarritz. Just when we were beginning to lose all hope of nearing any small town where we could find some, we came upon a village where apparently people did not know about gas rationing, and so we were able to buy as much as we needed.

We finally reached Biarritz, our first momentary stop. In the meanwhile, the Germans had occupied most of France and entered Biarritz exactly two days after us. I remember watching Nazi soldiers drilling in the street right outside my window. German cars drove wildly on the roads and if by any chance someone happened to be crossing, it was just too bad. Very many people were run over that way. I was too horrified to go out in the streets at all, as one can well imagine.

We left Biarritz about a week after the Germans' arrival there, and proceeded to Cannes, a summer resort near Italy, where we stayed for almost two years, waiting for the necessary papers for our departure from France. Although that part of France was called "Unoccupied France", many Germans dressed in civilian clothes could be seen in the streets. The last year we spent in Cannes was really terrible, for the food and clothes rationing had become unbearable. My father lost over thirty pounds that year, which was nothing unusual there.

Finally, in September 1942, we again started

our journey, this time the one that would lead us definitely to freedom. We did not have our car any more, and thus we went by train to Montpelier, Pau, and then to the Spanish border. German officials tried to give us some difficulty at the customs, but our papers were all in order, and so they could do nothing to stop us. We certainly were glad once we crossed to Spain, for if we had left about a week later, we would perhaps never have been able to leave at all, since the Italians occupied right after our departure. I am certain that it is only by pure luck that we were able to escape from France and although I was quite young then to realize our situation, I do not think that I could ever forget that experience.

Noemi Margulies.

THRESHING

(Senior Second Prize)

To the swarthy pioneers of this country threshing was a real task. It meant long hours of laborious work swinging a wooden flail around one's head and down onto the grain with a heavy thud. Now this tiresome toiling is done for us, as most things are done these days, by a machine. Hard work is still required, however, and the glory of this harvest climax has not been lost.

The morning dawns crisp and clear. The neighbours are up bright and early and begin to assemble as soon as chores are finished. Up the dewy lane moves the threshing machine hauled by a bright-red tractor. The large, hulking contraption is manoeuvred into position beside a wide mow of grain. With pitchforks gleaming, the men clamber up onto the mow. As soon as the engine is started, a steady stream of bundles flows into the mow of the separator where it is greedily swallowed with a loud rumbling clatter.

Steadily the mow is eaten away, and sacks, overflowing with golden oats, are stacked at one side. Everywhere choking dust is belched forth. Through innumerable cracks little sun beams float down on the fine particles. Eyes and nose become irritatingly filled with this annoying, dirty, powder. Through it all an incessant rumble beats the eardrums. Muscles become taut and strained.

The radiant morning wears on to a hazy noon. Work stops while the threshers file into the farmhouse kitchen, wash up, and seat themselves at a long table, laden temptingly with wholesome food. What a dinner that is! Only the simple country-dwellers, wresting a living from the very earth, can thankfully relish these good things given to them by their God. The harvest has been reaped.

Orvis Aldrich.

IN MEMORIAM

(Senior First Prize)

Yet again, the clouds of War had met,
High above this troubled firmament, wet
With the blood of thousands slaughtered. They,
Flouting Death, did gamble 'til their day
Had come. High above, free from War and storm,
Ride their Spirits. They, whose hearts were warm,
Once, with the passionate love of Freedom's might;
A deep-hidden sanctuary of Liberty's Light,
Go with the golden clouds of Victory's crown.
The Fight was fought, and their great task was
done.

Ian MacMillan.

A FOOTPRINT OF WAR

(Senior Second Prize)

As I sit on the hill
And look at the sky,
A most beautiful sight
Catches my eye.
'Tis the hazy twilight
Falling down
Upon a still
And silent town.

But the beauty ends there,
For we know that war
Has brought bloodshed and death
To every door.
Their sons fought so bravely
And so long;
The hills still sing
Their battle song.

Some houses are standing,
But empty and cold.
The soldiers have ransacked.
Their humble fold.
Tho' guns have stopped thund'ring,
Flames subdued,
Death stalks the street
Of battle fued.

Joan Moore.

THE ATOMIC BOMB

(Junior First Prize)

This is the story of the devastating weapon used by the Allies against Japan in the final phases of World War II. Although it took many lives it probably saved many more than it took and certainly brought the war to a close sooner than would have otherwise been anticipated.

The story behind this lethal weapon began many years ago when scientists of note began an inten-

sive study in nuclear physics. This study involved attempts to split the atom and release the powers which hold it together. These scientists were successful in that they were able to split the atom but it was not until the spring of 1945 that they were able to harness the powers thus released. The result was the atomic bomb. Of interest to Canadians is the fact that Lord Rutherford, before going to Cambridge, carried on his experiments at McGill University, where scientists are still carrying on atomic experiments today.

The scientists of all the warring nations were competing in a race to perfect some device of atomic power for war purposes. Evidently, Japan had no such machine and was far from inventing one, and so when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, and again three days later on Nagasaki, the Japanese war lords had no alternative but to surrender.

You may ask why the allied scientists perfected the atomic bomb before those of the axis. Well, there are many possible answers. It may have been the luck to which many heroes attribute success. It may have been that our scientists, being in a democratic country, could think more clearly than those in a dictatorial country where even men's thinking is controlled; or, it may have been the Divine hand of Providence leading our men to final victory over the atom. At any rate, whatever the cause, we may be very thankful that the Allies perfected the atomic bomb before the Axis powers.

Roy Amaron.

JUST TRASH

Cleaning day had come and gone;
The rubbish box heaped high
Was wrested from its lowly perch
And carried forth to die.
Amidst the papers, dirt, and junk,
A little book was hid.
"Just trash", I'd say, "I'll throw it out."
And that is what I did.
This inexpensive, drab, wee book
Was worth its weight in gold,
For in its depths the joys of Life
Were 'squisitely unrolled.
And yet I'd cast it from my sight
And barred it from my mind.
It lay upon the rubbish heap
To its swift end resigned.
A match! a spark! a crackling flame!
It crumbled into ash.
What noble thoughts and pure ideals
Had vanished as "Just trash"!

Elizabeth Mennie. Grade XI.

A FISHING EXPEDITION

Last spring as soon as the holidays began, I decided to do some fishing. For the first week or so I fished most of the time, first in the lake, then in the river and brooks, anywhere where there was water to fish in, but without any luck.

I had noticed up at the forks of the Nigger and Tomifobia Rivers at the head of Lake Massawippi that there were several large fish jumping. How I wished that I could catch one! One day I was telling a couple of my friends about this, and we decided to go up there again, hoping that we might at least see them jumping.

We gathered together our fishing tackle—plugs, spoons, hooks, etc., and started off to the river on our bicycles. We had fished most of the afternoon without any luck, when all at once we got a bite on one of our lines. We soon saw that it was a large fish. After a tussle of an hour or so, to avoid losing our line which we were afraid might break, my friend Jimmy jumped into the water, and, with the help of a landing net, we managed to land the fish.

As it was nearly dark, we loaded it into a bicycle basket with the head and tail overflowing both sides of the basket, and thus we arrived home. Our prize catch was a Great Northern Pike; it weighed nineteen pounds and was forty-four inches long. It was one of the largest fish caught in our district last season.

Our big fish soon became the centre of attraction; many people came to see it and to take pictures of it. The next day a local newspaper printed our big fish story. Later a Montreal paper verified their story with a picture of us displaying our fish.

If anyone wants an exciting time just come down to Lake Massawippi next summer and try to land a Great Northern Pike.

Richard Colt. Gr. IX.

* * *

NIGHTFALL

The sun sinks down with lordly grace,
The shadows purple to the sight.
The trees their branches softly whispering,
Seem to say to all, "Good-night."

The lake, its water gently rippling,
Sillvers at the moonlight cold.
The countless stars in silence twinkle,
Like precious diamonds set in gold.

The small mice running through the grass
Are startled by the owl's cry.
The mountains in the darkness loom,
Their lofty peaks perched up on high.

John Elson Burke. Grade IX.





EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE GIRLS' FLATS

I live on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College. I have lived on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College for one year. I have learned a number of things during the one year I have lived on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College.

I have learned that at 7.15 in the morning (that's what I said, "in the morning") a bell rings. When this bell rang at the beginning of the year, I learned to ignore it by shutting the sound out with a pillow placed firmly over my head and pressed to my ears. Now, I can shut the sound out without any external aid.

I also learned to stay in bed (a simple lesson) until at least 7.42, thus leaving three minutes before the 7.45 bell announcing breakfast: one for a quick washing, two for a quick dressing, and three for a quick descending of stairs to the dining room some ill-guided architect located on the ground floor.

I have found that descending or ascending these stairs at this or any other time of the day is very much like driving an automobile in dense traffic on a one-way highway. If the traffic is moving at 50 m.p.h. in a given direction, you are wise to move at 50 m.p.h. in the same direction, watching carefully the while for offenders who insist on travelling the other way. These offenders come under one general heading, "Staff", and at the precise moment the inevitable collision occurs, it is necessary to say, "I beg your pardon Miss Blank." My increasing ability to identify the lady teachers (who travel at least 50 m.p.h.) at the rate of 100 m.p.h. constantly amazes me. The gentleman teachers present no problem of identification, for they are all referred to as "Sir" when you contact them on the stairs, or in the halls, or in the classroom; in fact, anywhere at all except on the Girls' Flats.

All of which brings me back to that place. I

am told that the Flats has an appearance of slight disarray while I am at breakfast. When I return from the morning meal this situation has to be remedied. As motivation, I have my room inspected at some indefinite time during the day. I have learned that bureau drawers present a passable appearance when the articles on the top layer are neatly arranged. Possibly the fact that thorough inspection requires much exercising of the upper trunk has some significance. Cupboards must have at least the first two layers presentable for they can be inspected by moving only the arms. Since the arrangement of the bottom sheet on my bed can be discerned by the merest motion of the eye, I find it necessary to start from the bottom up. (If you know of a simpler, tried method, please write to me % Girls' Flats, Stanstead College.)

The morning lull on the Flats suffers small interruptions between classes and slightly larger ones at recess and at the termination of the morning grind, due to people like me making hurried and futile endeavors at self-improvement.

I quickly learned never to start for the dining room at noon until I hear Mr. Amaron clear his throat before saying grace. This enables me to quite justifiably increase the speed of my descent to at least 100 m.p.h. pausing at the dining room door only long enough to allow my entrance some small effect.

The afternoon on the Flats closely resembles the morning until 3.45, when it is very much the afternoon that life depends upon. According to the day, one of two distinctly different courses of action is taken:

(a) One of minimum speed which requires always the same costume.

(b) One of maximum speed which requires always a different costume. Hence the quotation, "Either a borrower or a lender be." I have learned in the event of (b) that it is wise to immediately forget the various items of my wardrobe so that when someone bellows down the hall, "Has anyone a purple sweater that I can wear?" I may quite legitimately remain silent about the one in my second bureau drawer. Experience has taught me that besides serving as a method of wardrobe conservation, this is extremely annoying to a would-be borrower.

In the event of (a) I haven't a worry in the world because my whole afternoon is in the hands of the Physical Education Department.

After dinner, I have what is hopefully called "Study Period" on my timetable. Because it is called this, it is necessary to assemble about me the various articles with which to study. It all reminds me of another quotation about leading a horse to water. Sometimes, I sit and look at the

water for two and one half hours. Other times (Christmas, Easter, June), I find it advisable to dabble a bit. Every time, my own shout of relief at the end of study period makes the bell quite unnecessary, but they ring it anyway.

If I want a shower before retiring, I make this public to the other thirty-one young ladies on the Flats by hanging my towel over one of the three shower cubicles. When I wash my hair, I always do it just before the ten o'clock bell in order to observe the response of the teacher on charge. There is a different one each night, and I feel the varying responses will be helpful in any psychology course I happen to take. For the same reason, I make experimental noises after lights out at ten o'clock. When the day has been thoroughly discussed with my roommates (that's why I have them) I find it is sometimes beneficial to sleep a few hours, because the bell rings at 7.15 in the morning (that's what I said, "in the morning"). I know, because I live on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College. I have lived on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College for one year. I have learned a number of things during the one year I have lived on the Girls' Flats at Stanstead College.

"Participatore."

EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE BOYS' FLATS

Ring-g-g, 7.15 and time to get up. Peter King and a couple of other early birds have already been up and the splash of water in the tub made a part of a distant pattern of sound, but now the noise begins. There comes the charge teacher. How can he be so disgustingly cheerful at this ungodly hour? (If you had seen him a few minutes before as he crawled out, near agony in every motion!) There he is, at the next door but one; can he possibly miss us? Now he's next door, please, let him go past. No! *"Time to get up, roll out."*—*"Close the window, please sir?"*—Well, it's a cold morning and he is merciful(?) at any rate down it's slammed and out he goes.

Bathroom—place filled with steam and a crowd of boys who have no regard for the fact that you can hardly drag one foot after another. *"Me next at that sink."*—*"Oh no, you don't, I've got that one."* *"Well, next after you."* Finally, partly scrubbed, bow tie in place and shoes partly laced, you head for the dining room, coat going on as you make for the stair.

7.45. Chatter, and sudden silence as the Principal, who has had one eye on the clock, bows his head, *"Lord, bless these mercies to our use, and sanctify us to thy service, for Christ's sake, Amen."*

Breakfast—everybody glum and not much noise

except the clatter of plates and trays. Well, not everybody is quiet. There's Horsey and a guffaw. It must be the early morning walk that wakes her up. None of the rest see anything funny in anything at this part of the morning.

8.15. Four rings of the bell and then—back to the flats. *"Now then, rooms in order."* *"Where's my roommate, his bed's not made."* Funny but the person who leaves the room in a mess must be "the little man who wasn't there." Chapel bell goes and the thundering herd makes for the stairs. A gentlemanly lad remembers to hold the door as Mr. Stanton and MacDuff, stepping fast, come out of their apartment.

The flats are quiet now; only Henry, with his broom and mop, disturbs the silence. Now, here comes Janna making for his room to read English (Action Comics?).

Recess and a brief break in the quietness. Mostly juniors up now; the older boys seem to find other attractions which keep them downstairs. Bishop and Jupe in an argument. Viner, darting in and out, avoiding Baldwin who wants to get Chuck to tidy up the room. *"Did the bell go?"* *"No you dope, it's still there."* (An old joke, but one that gets regular exercise.)

10.35. Rush back to classes, and the flat resumes the calmer aspect it wears only for a few hours each day.

Noon and lunch bring the same pattern of sound. Finally 3.45. School's over until tomorrow. What if there is study? For a couple of hours we're out! Oh no, not free, there's Mr. Abbott and his notice "All out for track!"

As the afternoon drags on, only the cripples (medical excuses) make solitary footsteps in the corridor. The music box blares with a jungle rhythm.

7.00 *Study.* The charge teacher in the halls again. Most are settling down to work. The late-comers hurry to their places. Late for study, no Saturday leave, it's hardly worth it. An occasional rustle of papers, a muffled whisper. Someone at a doorway, *"Please, sir—"* a book, a pencil, help with a problem, all these come within the realm of the charge teacher.

8.00. *Music practice period*—they move out of the flat. There's a moment's break here, just a stretch no more. Recess, a dash by the older boys for the smoker. Rushes into other rooms. *"Say Johnny, have you got your notes on R. E.?"* *"I didn't get them very well."* Other conversation on more serious matters. *"Will the N.H.L. play-offs be broadcast tonight?"* *"Do you think that Canadiens will win in four straight."* Back to study but even now the day's end approaches for some. First lights out at 9 o'clock. Small boys

rush for the bathroom, and Sonny finds all manner of excuse to delay the lights out for even thirty seconds. Nine o'clock ends the junior study. Sopp and Robb head for the tuck shop and their book-keeping problems. For the rest, first rule is get into pyjamas, visits come after. "*When did you have a shower last?*" "*Well—*" "*All right, one to-night.*"

9.30. — end of study and juniors' lights out. A smart pace breaks into a run at the stairway. First down gets the pool table. Finally ten-thirty comes. The last lingering occupant of the bathroom is shoved off to his room. Evans gets into bed, the last door is closed, and the day is officially over. Officially but not over, now comes the discussion period; Cumming lays down the law to his roommates. Pennington, from his upper bunk, discusses weighty matters with Lusk. In room 33, the lovelorn exchange notes on what "*she said*" and what "*I said to her*". Down in the apartment the blended aroma of toast and coffee mingles and wafts out into the corridor.

Finally the charge teacher, replete with coffee and toast, departs. The last whisperer discovers that his roommates have gone to sleep and silence descends, broken only by the measured tread of the watchman as he makes his hourly round.

"*Observer.*"

EVERYDAY LIFE IN THE ANNEX



The Week the Laundry Was Late—

Thursday morning—at an hour much too early to look on crises with cheerful equanimity. Shrieks, screams, and yells of mingled delight and horror rend the air.

"The laundry hasn't come back."

"We haven't any sheets."

"We can't make our beds."

"What'll we do? What'll we do? What'll we do?"

"I say, you guys, d'you know the laundry hasn't come back?" "We haven't any sheets." "We can't make our beds." "What'll we do?"

During this theme song sheets are being sorted, a simple matter of quite extraordinary difficulty when names are in inaccessible corners and when one is surrounded by a milling crowd of small boys all screaming excitedly.

Another rushes up. "What are we going to do about sheets? Oh," rather disappointedly, "you're getting some."

"Funny, isn't it, the laundry didn't come back?"

"Wonder why the laundry didn't come back?"

"Did it ever happen before that the laundry didn't come back?"

"We haven't any sheets. We can't make our beds. We'll be late for school."

"Hey, you've got my sheet. Want to fight?"

"Smart guy! Say, want to get hurt?"

"Wonder when the laundry will come back. Funny, isn't it?"

"I haven't got a sheet."

"My pillowslip is torn."

"I say, d'you know the laundry hasn't come back? We haven't any sheets. We can't make our beds. What'll we do? What'll we do?"

Sunday Morning —

It is the junior room's long-awaited privilege to feast off eggs and bacon in the Annex. They are afraid the outlaws in the senior room will not be jealous enough.

"The seniors have to go down to breakfast haven't they?" Then, accusingly, "You made us last week."

Peering round the door of the senior room, they go as tantalizingly close as they dare, making sure to leave a clear get-away behind them.

"Time to get up, you guys. Hope you have stale rolls for breakfast. D'you smell that bacon? Oh, boy! That's what we're having for breakfast, *and eggs, and hot toast, and lots of butter.*"

The seniors are unimpressed.

"Sure, so what? What do we care?"

"C'mon you guys, breakfast is ready."

"Oh boy! Look at those eggs!"

"Pass the toast."

"Pass the butter. Hey, you've taken the butter knife. Smart aren't you?"

Silence followed by champing of jaws and occasional short exclamations.

"More toast, please."

"D'you want *all* the butter?" (heavy sarcasm)

"Gee," contentedly, "This is good."

Our Representative in the Gym Team —

The door of the main building yields abruptly to one small yelling boy. Down the steps, across the path, in the door and up the stairs he streaks.

Unintelligible screams, rising higher and higher end with an exhausted and breathless:

"Hey, d'yer know what? D'yer know what?"

Expectant silence—"Well, what?"

"I'm going to do aquabapics in the gym tonight, *exactly* the same as the big boys—handstands, rolls, and standing on my head. *I'm* to be in the gym team 'cos, you see I can stand on my head. Takes me, boy."

After supper life revolves round the gymnast. What is he to wear? He must look *exactly* the same as the big boys, because, you see, he's in the team. It's red trunks and white vest. No, it isn't; it's white trunks and red vest. "Hey, which is it, for a member of the gym team?" This major difficulty is finally solved, and the olympic goes forth on air to bring resplendent glory on the Annex.

The Ski Socks Episode —

One of those events that can be regarded impartially only when time has healed all scars. At great expense and after loss of much valuable time the hundred or so pairs of ski socks had been rounded up, washed, and rolled, ready to be sent home for the summer. Strict military orders had been posted to the effect that the wearing of ski socks was over for another year. This was Thursday. Sunday was a warm enough day for the thoughts of small boys to turn to long trousers instead of breeches. It was a day when they wanted to cut a dash. Things went smoothly until church time. Then, as each boy went down the stairs he revealed an inch or two of sock—yellow, red, blue, green. They were all sporting ski socks. Confronted with the enormity of their crime they excused themselves belligerently, "Well, anyway, the big boys wear coloured socks, so why can't we?"

Any Meal on Any Day —

"Do we *have* to have any of that? Well then just a little for me please."

"Don't you like that? Gee, I do, a lot for me please."

Long argument on merits of meal follows.

"Hey, nobody's poured the water; it's your turn."

"No it isn't, it's yours."

"Oh, come on, wise guy, you know it's your turn."

Incipient struggle results in spilling of water to which all turn with intelligent interest.

"Gee, there's the St. Lawrence River."

"No, it isn't. It's the Mississippi."

"And there's Lake Memphramagog."

"And Lake Huron and Lake Champlain."

"Gee, watch it going. Catch it at your end. Hooray! Well caught!"

The losing fight concerning table manners begins.

"Take your elbows off the table."

"Don't turn your fork over."

"Drink with your right hand."

"Don't talk with your mouth full." ad lib. et ad inf.

A debatable topic of absorbing interest is brought up. Arms wave; spoons clatter to the floor; glasses are knocked over; voices scream from one end of the table to the other.

"Don't shout."

"Don't scream."

"Keep your voices down."

In a short pause in the hubbub a still small voice speaks:

"I say," in tone of polite inquiry,

"Why is it we're the *only* table not allowed to make any noise?"

Packing to go Home —

Two schools of thought are evident. One insists that only such articles as stamps, old letters, tractors, comics, and baseball bats be put in the suitcases. The other, definitely weaker, attempts to point out the necessity of clean underwear, socks, and tooth-brushes.

The result of this dual activity is obvious. The prosaic school of thought slips in a change of pyjamas, hoping it is not noticed. The hope is quite unjustified, as the aesthetic school promptly takes it out and substitutes a xylophone simply made for beginners.

This silent struggle for supremacy goes on far into the night, and in the morning suitcases, filled with a balanced if rather motley collection of cargo, stand ready to be taken with the travellers and left forgotten in the train.

"De pueris nil nisi bonum."

Here in the Annex is a working example of Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest—.

I shall not survive.

M. S. "Observator et Participator."

THE NORTH WIND

The mighty rushing wind comes down
With icy blasts from Arctic shores
To try its strength to chill the bones
Of those who wish to learn its lores.
The snow is snatched up in a cloud,
And whirls around and round again,
To fall at last in some low spot,
Or block the way in some still glen.
The temp'ature drops in the face
Of this onrushing force of frost,
Twigs snap with cold. Naught else is heard,
Or in the mighty roar is lost.
A silvery moon o'er all looks down,
Behind its veil—a lacy cloud,
To add a touch of distant worlds
To scenes that are by far too loud.

Orvis Aldrich, Grade XI.



A TRIP TO THE NORTH WOODLANDS OF QUEBEC

This essay is a brief outline of my experiences in the North Woodlands of Quebec under the auspices of Price Brothers and Company Limited.

My friend and I left by train just after school closed last summer, headed for Chicoutimi, at the source of the Saguenay River. It was a twelve-hour trip by train. We arrived in the morning and were surprised to find a city of twenty-five thousand people. For the first couple of weeks we found it difficult to settle down, but it was not long before we were put to work on a utilization survey on the Shipshaw River.

The Shipshaw River is the river that supplies the water for the mighty Shipshaw Dam. This river which comes from the north has lumber camps every few miles. The lumber camps and land on both sides of the river belong to Price Brothers. My friend and I worked in the forests around most of the camps. The kind of work we were doing was checking up on the lumberjacks so that the company would not get cheated. The river was used as a roadway for wood in the spring. There is much wild life along the banks of the Shipshaw River. Bears come and eat garbage from the camps at night, and during the day moose are seen in swamps. Many United States travellers go there to fish for trout.

After returning from the Shipshaw River, we travelled around to gain more knowledge of important places in that country. For instance we visited the Shipshaw Dam. It produces more electric power from one turbine than any other turbine in the world. There is also a big beach for swimming at the dam, but our guide told us that it would be washed over the dam within ten years.

The electricity generated at Shipshaw is used to make the big machines go at Arvida, the great aluminum centre of the world. There are nine transmission lines running to Arvida. The aluminum plant covers ten square miles of land.

The town of Arvida is modern and built so that all the streets run to a centre where the banks, stores and theatres are situated. There are many English-speaking people in Arvida.

Our next work, which was exceptionally interesting, consisted of government tests along the Saguenay River down to the St. Lawrence. We stayed in the best hotels and we had a three-quarter ton truck.

When we arrived back at Chicoutimi, our summer was over and so we took the boat to Montreal.

Alvah Norris.

THE BROOK

Laughing and bubbling,
Foamy and fast
Dancing and gurgling,
Then slowly at last.

This is our friend
Who ever flows on,
Around the bend
And across the lawn.

Pure and clear
At its source.
Where the deer
Fleetly course.

Growing bigger
At its mouth.
Gaining figure
To the south.

Children play
Where it is still,
And hounds bay,
And birds trill.

This is the mainstay
Of our life;
It makes us gay,
Healthy and blithe.

David Patrick. Gr. VII.

RUSSIA, OUR ALLY

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republic is today spoken of with a good deal of concern. Is Russia to be a conqueror of the world? Is Russia really seeking her own welfare and the peace of the world? These two questions seem to be uppermost in our minds. The first one takes the form of an ever-lurking fear which most people, I think, try to get rid of by thinking of the second one which seems to be easier to discuss and perhaps more practical.

To my mind Russia is an enormous country, sprawling across the entire continent of Asia. That part called Siberia is largely a trackless, desolate wild, covered in part by wide-spreading forests of valuable timber, while the rest is a frozen waste except for some large deposits of minerals. Broad wheat fields covering European Russia probably cause that region to resemble our Canadian West, while to the south the oil fields make busy cities on the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea. To unite this broad stretch of resources a railway cuts through the heart of the country to join Moscow and Valdivostok.

The people of this domain seem to merit their unlimited heritage. The average Russian appears as a very straight-forward, high-minded, resolute, character. His intelligence is, I believe, a praiseworthy mark. The most admirable trait of the Russian, however, is his enthusiasm and a wonderful love for his country not often equalled. This ambition for his country and devotion to it may be said to have brought about the huge step Russia has taken toward security and prestige during the last ten years.

Great blots soil Russia's name but most of them are at this time mere historical facts. The doubt that tugs at nearly everyone's mind is, I think, due to the fact that Russia is not willing to make known, publicly to the world, her true attitude towards other nations. Also, the nature of Russia's administrative policy is distasteful to many because of its so-called undemocratic aspect. Thirdly, we must acknowledge ignorance of Russia's history, her geography, her laws and customs, which has tended to a greater extent than we realize, to place a barrier between that country and the rest of the world.

Therefore, the only way to begin to bring about a sincere understanding, and a friendly, co-operative attitude between our people and the Russians is to get the true facts about that country and face them earnestly and in an unprejudiced manner, to give credit to the Russians for their success, and to hold out to them a warm hand.

Orvis Aldrich. Grade XI.

SCHOOL

School she be one horrible place,
Car toute la journée dere be one big race
Entre you, le teacher an' quatre heures moins quart,
For si le homework ain't fait, you faites some more!

Now moi, I don't t'ink it be jus' poli
Mak' le pauvre élève do it over encore;
Peut-être he was out las' nuit
And he got no temps pour l'Algebre or l'histoire.

Mais le professeur, he don't t'ink de same thing,
He say distinctement après la classe you will stay
But le gong for the end of school she go ring,
Me, I pars vite, come back maybe nex' day!

Ann Tompkins. Gr. XI.

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

The ball is snapped. The quarterback receives the snap and a series of criss-cross runs confuses our men. Will it be a buck or an end run that our opponents will attempt? "Will it come through our side of the line?" is the thought of all of us.

I for one, playing the position of left end, must be on the lookout for end runs and forward passes.

First the flying wing and then the other wing fake bucks. The quarterback still has the ball. Can't our line break through? Next the kicking half, with head bent low, plows through the centre of the line. Has he the ball?

I now see our other end moving quickly and expertly into enemy territory and I look about me and find that I, too, am on the run, closing in on the enemy backfield.

Then the big, well-built, bucking half pivots and runs diagonally across the field, taking the ball from the quarter as he goes. It's to the other side and my mind eases a little, but I must be on the alert to see that the ball carrier doesn't reverse the field.

I can again see the other end as he times his paces carefully and veers sharply to make the tackle on a wide buck play. Suddenly, with arms wide apart he throws his body at his oncoming opponent. There is a dull thud of connecting shoulder pads and then the two players fall to the ground, twisting and turning as they do. The right end has got his man.

The sharp blast of the referee's whistle jolts me back to normal, and as I trot back to get into position I note that our opponents have only three yards to go for a first down.

What will happen next? We tense as the steady voice of their quarterback calls out signals. "Hike!" The lines engage each other with cross blocks and shoulder blocks; the enemy backfield makes various pivots and motions, and the right end and I move into our respective territories.

This time the play is evident. Three men are moving together in a straight line across the field and a fourth trails slightly behind. It is an end run to my side. Can I stop it? Shall I be able to make the tackle or shall I miss the target? These questions I cannot answer now, for I am running across the field, paralleling the three backfielders, keeping them from starting on their run toward our goal line.

Out of the corner of my eye I see our middle with grim determination tackle the ball carrier just as the ball is flip-lateralled to the second of the three-man run. It is now a case of watching the ball carefully and as soon as the last man receives it, getting in and smearing him.

Then it happened. The last man on the extension play took the pass and cut for the open field and for a touchdown. Now was the time. NOW! As I heaved my body toward him with every ounce of my remaining strength, a flood of thoughts crowded my mind. Had I guessed his speed correctly? Had I made my dive too soon? Would I

miss or would he slip out of my grasp? Would I survive his straight arm and his dodging?

All these thoughts, which seemed to cover ages of time, took only a matter of seconds in reality. Then I knew it. I felt my arms close around his ankles, and we rolled into the dirt together. They had not made their first down. I had done my duty.

Gerald Wilson. Grade XI.

MY FIRST SUMMER JOB

Shortly after the close of school last June I was resolved that I would find a job, where I could work for part of the summer. Upon my arrival home, I was offered a job at the fairly well-known Kent House.

This summer hotel is situated six miles from the famous Quebec City, between Quebec City and the well-known shrine of the St. Anne de Beaupré. It is a very nice place to spend a summer, and I am sure that the people who spent their summer there had a good time. This hotel is run by the Shawinigan Hotels Corporation.

I was to work as a bell-hop. I had never worked as a bell-hop before but I was eager to try my hand at it. I had heard that it was a very interesting and also a good job. It really turned out to be one too.

When I arrived at the hotel I was shown my room. I then had a talk with the boss. He told me about my job and what to do and what not to do. My first day was spent in just learning the tricks of the trade. There was another boy also working as a bell-hop. He taught me all he knew about the job. He had worked previously at this job and so I took everything in.

Our working day was fairly easy. I would get up at 7.15 or sometimes 7.30. I would then go down to the employees dining room where I would get my breakfast. After a few days there I learnt that the cook was to be one of my best friends. At breakfast I would usually get a grapefruit, cooked cereal, ten or twelve pancakes with good syrup and two glasses of milk. Being right near the kitchen there was no limit on the food. I would report for work at eight o'clock and then I would sweep the front veranda on the ground floor. This would take me about a half an hour to complete. Meanwhile the newspapers would come in and I would take one into the dining room and put it on the boss' table. This was one important part of the day. It was stressed that I should never forget to put the boss' paper on this table before he got down to breakfast.

During the morning I would sit in the lobby and be on the call. If someone checked in it was my job to bring the bags of the person up to the

room, unlock the room and ask him if anything was needed. The main thing was that we should be well mannered. That was one of the requirements that the boss stressed, and in my references, which were from well-known people in Quebec, I was considered well mannered. This work continued all day, sometimes someone checking in and someone checking out. I would finish at 10 p.m. or sometimes it was later on account of people still coming in. After drinking a coke and eating a few sandwiches I would then be ready for a good sleep and for the next day.

As I think of my work this summer I look back on a very enjoyable time. One thing I learned was that when American people travel they sure believe in taking a lot of luggage. This luggage is heavy and awkward, but you are well rewarded by a one dollar bill or two dollars as a tip. I am looking forward to another summer in hotel business, but I expect to work out west, in Banff, so if you want a good bell-hop next summer you'll have to come out there.

Bill Sopp. Grade IX.

EDWARD'S DOINGS

E is for education we use today.

D is for doings he did in his day.

W is for Wales he tried to unite.

A is for armies he used in the fight.

R is for routes he discovered on bays.

D is for Dunbar he captured on ways.

Leslie Bliss. Grade VII.

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

You might meet him wandering along a byroad in England, a merry youth harping for coins, with often a fat pouch under his vest.

He hastens to catch up with you, a juicy bit of gossip on his tongue, and the latest music ready to dance over his strings. He will remain with you perhaps a day or so, and supply you with trustworthy information. At night, sitting by an ever-glowing fire with a longing in your heart for a good song, he will entertain you full well.

These are the men whom Sir Walter Scott loved and wrote about. These are the men on whom the local folk depended for news and gossip. They were given a hearty welcome wherever they went.

We will journey with one whom we shall call Jack, and see how he fares. First he encounters a monk. This monk is not a very pious fellow, and would rather be after the hounds than in the monastery. He is a kindred spirit however, and lets Jack ride sidesaddle on his pack-horse, in return for which courtesy he is supplied with the latest gossip.

Next Jack encounters a miller, journeying to a brother's mill. He is very impressive with a huge black beard and swarthy countenance. Ferocious as he looks, however, he is really a good fellow at heart. Like Jack, he also is travelling on foot and they discuss many things "en route". He also turns out to be a very skilful man with a stave. Jack has a bout with him, but comes out the loser. The miller makes it up to him with a magnificent stew for supper. After a good night's rest, Jack goes on his way.

After trudging along for about an hour a band of merchants comes into view. Jack is noticed instantly and before he is allowed to draw near to them he is examined to make sure he is not the wily colleague of some wayside robber. After getting acquainted, the leader of the band strikes a bargain with him. Jack is to cook and provide entertainment for them and in return he is to receive a small sum of money. The merchants chortle with glee at the ridiculously low sum he is taken in for. Jack makes an excellent broth for the evening meal and the merchants, after listening to a few songs from him retire. During the morning they meet many people, such as a yeoman, a friar, a knight, some nuns and a ploughman. The noon-day halt is brief and they soon continue. After a while a boar crosses the trail with hounds in full cry after it. Jack has the good fortune to stun it with a stone, and when the hunters come up they present the haunch to him. As evening falls they make camp. The roasted haunch of the boar, eked out with potatoes and sauce is the principal repast. There we shall leave Jack, in good hands, harping melodiously in the soft twilight by an ever-glowing fire to a band of enraptured merchants.

David Patrick.

THIS NEW ATOMIC ERA

On a war-weary Monday afternoon the headlines of all newspapers blared forth the new phrase, "Atomic Bomb". This was August 6; the first atomic bomb fell on the city of Hiroshima in Japan, thus opening up a new age in the history of mankind—The Atomic Age. To the public that had become accustomed to blockbusters, robot bombs, rocket bombs, and other equally destructive inventions, these headlines did not mean very much. But the next day these people read more about the new weapon; they heard more about it on the radio; they listened to President Truman telling the world that it had more explosive power than twenty thousand tons of TNT. As a climax the United States Army Air Corps dropped, three days later, another terror bomb on the city of Nagasaki.

People finally became aware of its destructive power. They realized that if there were another war it would be the end of everything. They wondered what would happen if the Axis used it first. We should stop talking about the next war, and we should start planning for this world to be a peaceful world to live in.

The greatest marvel was not the size of the project, its secrecy, nor its cost, but the achievement of many scientific brains, from different countries of the world, in putting together complicated pieces of knowledge into a workable plan.

Since the industrial revolution, each great war has been more disastrous than its predecessors, but this fact has still not prevented men from resorting to war to settle disputes between nations. With the thought in mind that the atomic bomb can bring utter annihilation to the human race, it is hard to imagine how the people of any nation can possibly want another war.

"To know what the end of the world is like, one must live through it, not perish with it." This seeming impossibility is what is happening to us to-day, even though we may not realize it. It is our atomic bomb! Do we realize what that little possessive pronoun means? Do we realize what would have happened to us if the Germans or the Japanese discovered that four hundred pounds of inconceivable destruction first? Thank God, that Hitler and Mussolini expelled great scientists from their countries, and sent them to us!

The splitting of the atom leaves us with two possible choices: the end of war or the end of humanity. Which shall we choose?

Dick Gould. Grade XI.

THE INVASION

Of all the things I've seen I believe the most exciting was the invasion of France. I can well remember the months before that, that we were confined to barracks. The only times we were out, were when we were transferred to different areas. Three times I remember we left camp only to return in the late hours of the night.

I remember when we were transferred to Southampton about the end of May. We were there for only four or five days, before we embarked on our ship. We left the concentration area about noon on Sunday, and arrived at the docks about four that afternoon. We then proceeded to load our L.C.I. (Landing Craft Infantry) with supplies for our journey.

As we left the harbour we proceeded to clean our weapons. Meanwhile orders had been changed,

and consequently we returned to the harbour where we spent that evening. The next day we were taken off to a rest centre at the harbour. We were allowed ten shillings to spend. Most of us bought cigarettes and chocolate bars, but the cigarettes were rationed, so shows and games were provided for our amusement.

We went back to the L.C.I. about four o'clock and had supper. About six-thirty that evening we pulled away from the docks and that night we were at sea. I remember well watching the jagged coast line as we pulled out to try to find out where Portsmouth was. We also saw where the Trans-Atlantic Cable comes into Southampton. We stayed on deck until dark watching the planes go over. In every direction ships were visible as far as ones eyes could see, and at the farthest point barrage balloons floating over the ships were visible.

The next morning, June 6, we were all up at sunrise. At seven-ten we saw the first going in to attack, and we could hear the gunfire. Our brigade did not have to attack until ten-thirty and consequently we had a ring-side seat of the opening round at the show.

As we approached the shore only small arms fire was encountered. However, at the moment that our L.C.I. touched the beach we struck a mine which blew out the bottom of the stern of our ship. Only one man was injured. We hated to disembark, and it was funny to see each man grab his bicycle and go down the ramp. In my haste to get ashore I lost my footing and fell into the sea. Picking myself up quickly I proceeded to the centre of town (with the rest of my section) where we took shelter behind the buildings. Later we advanced to the distance of about two miles and dug in for the night.

Long days and nights of preparation were ended; we had landed in France.

Dennis Kezar.

RETURNED HERO

His hand shakes when he holds a pen;
His eyes have seen brave dying men;
His hair has turned a little grey,
Although he's twenty-four to-day.

When walking, he must use a cane;
He'll never be the same again;
I have to shout, for he is deaf
Because of killing, blood and death.

A far-away look is in his eyes;
His ears have heard the dying cries;
The Victoria Cross is on his chest,
For in the war he did his best.

Jean Elizabeth Fyles. Gr. 6-A

BATTLE EVACUATION

On June 6, 1944, the world awoke one morning and found that the blue clouds in the clear sky were very misleading. Something much heavier was in the air. D-Day had come, suddenly, silently and deathly. Then with an echo that shook the world. Fortress Europe was dented, and then opened up by the Allies. Yes, we won the war, but paid a heavy price in human lives, as the campaign progressed through France, Belgium, Holland and finally Germany. Thousands of men were wounded, and the casualty lists in the papers back home appeared with grim regularity. These men are taken out of the front line and eventually to a base hospital to be cared for and looked after by an efficient and capable Corps, the Army Medical Corps.

For a practical example, let us suppose that a man has been wounded by enemy machine-gun fire in the right leg. Not all evacuations are alike, but the same method is generally used in the majority of cases, wherever and whenever possible.

As soon as he is wounded the first medical attention which he is likely to receive will be through his own efforts. That is, applying a sanitary dressing which he always carries. At the first opportunity, his own battalion stretcher bearers pick him up and carry him back to a jeep, which is equipped so as to carry three or four stretcher cases.

Then, if conditions are suitable, he is immediately taken back to his own battalion regimental aid post, which is set up in a convenient spot about one to two miles behind the lines. Farm houses or barns are frequently used for this station. There, a doctor looks him over and if his case is serious, he does a hasty job of bandaging him up, applying splints and preparing him for his next ride, farther behind the lines.

With a description and nature of his wounds written on a tag, which is tied around his neck, he goes by ambulance to a casualty collecting station or a C.C.S. This is usually about ten miles from the lines, and is the point where all casualties of the various regiments in that district collect. There he is again looked over, and if able to travel he goes by ambulance for another ten miles or so.

This next station is called an Advanced Dressing Station or A.D.S. At this point of his journey, if he is considered in a critical condition, he is able to have an operation. If on the other hand he is

still able to travel, he is shortly on his way again by ambulance.

After a ride of about an hour or so, he arrives at a casualty clearing post or C.C.P. Nearby is a hospital. Shortly upon arrival at this post he will be looked over. Which ward he goes to in the nearby hospital is determined by the location of his wound. As this hospital is more or less a stop-over, he does not spend long here. As soon as possible he is flown to a base hospital, either in England or on the continent, where every known medical device is available. Here he will spend the next few months, until his wounds heal, wondering all the time if it was worth it. After his discharge, and if he is fit, he will probably go back to the front, hoping that his name will not appear in future casualty lists in his own local newspaper back home.

Garth Dean.

DIXVILLE NOTCH

It was beautiful, the morning we picked for our trip to Dixville Notch, New Hampshire. The sun was red, and there was not a cloud in the sky. It was deep autumn and the leaves had changed; some were falling and some just turning. We started driving along at a reasonable rate, yet slowly enough to enjoy the beauty of nature.

As we drew near to the White Mountains of Vermont, we could see off in the distance the blue misty shapes of the Green Mountains of New Hampshire where we were going. It was a wonderful sight, the mountains sticking their summits out of their cloud blankets as if they were seeing what the weather was like outside.

We drove on getting deeper and deeper into those breath-taking mountains with their rocky cliffs and precipices. Then we passed a sign which told us that the Notch was only a few miles ahead, and so we increased our speed as we wanted to enjoy the beauty of it while the sun was still in the heavens.

As we came round a curve, there ahead of us was a small, glassy lake and a very luxurious hotel, and beyond that the Notch. It seemed as if the paved highway just disappeared into the mountain but it was only the shadow cast by two mountains that came down together. Later as we drove up this highway we looked up the cliffs on each side of us to see white birch trees dotting them as they sloped towards us. As we came out into the sunlight again we stopped and looked back on this marvellous scene, which I think will remain in my memory as one of the most beautiful I have ever seen.

Max Ferrill. Grade X.

THE SKIER

This description of a skier in action is my own personal work which was made at Mount Tremblant last winter. All day I had seen many skiers, young and old, go down treacherous Tremblant, but once as I stopped halfway down the hill to rest, I noticed high above the timber-line a figure, which, even at that distance could be spotted as an exceptional skier. I watched him disappear in the woods at the left of me just before the main hill on which I was standing. Then I saw him appear once more over the crest of the hill, as a tiny, rapidly-moving dark speck against the white background of new-fallen snow. He zig-zagged through the tricks and treacherous-looking turns with ease, now gathering speed, now slowing down as he approached the turns. He glided around each turn as smoothly and as gracefully as a bird in flight. His body moved with a rhythmic motion, and he had perfect balance, never faltering as he glided swiftly over the crisp sparkling snow. Now he crouched low on his skis and speeded directly towards me. He grew larger and larger until he was almost upon me. Then, right in front of me, he executed a flawless turn. His skis threw up a fine white dust as they bit into the powdery snow, and I caught a glimpse of his face as he flashed past me like a dark blur. On his face was a look of complete enjoyment, as he eagerly anticipated another such run down the steep slope. Then he was lost to sight in the crowd at the ski-tow, as he again went to ascend the hill for another descent.

Bill Johnston. Grade X.



Bugbee Business College



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR (B.B.C.)

To begin with, the registration this year is exactly double that of 1944-45. This sudden change, with no addition to the staff, made the teaching a little heavy. Grade VIII Class, beginners in Book-keeping, also added considerably to the job. However, on the whole the work seems to be shaping up satisfactorily as the last term is entered and good results are hoped for. Each year a "Class Group" picture is made up and this year's is now completed and hung on the wall with due ceremony. Nearly every student is the owner of either a class pin or ring for 1946. The "At Home" took place on March 3. (See write up below.) A large

percentage of the students received a Penmanship Certificate having finished the course in writing early in the second term. The class was joined by a good number of returned men and one lady, after Christmas—and all have proved themselves to be good students. The old motto for B. B. C. still stands: "The elevator to success is not running; you must take the stairs."

* * *

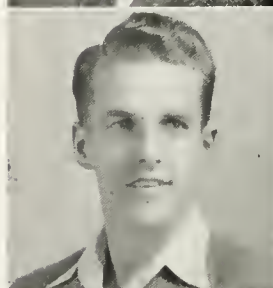
Note.—We are pleased to report that A. Harmon Andrews of Andrews Ltd., Montreal, has been added to the S.W.C. Board of Directors and is taking a very keen interest in the college. Harmon is a graduate of B.B.C.



JOHN STUART (Johnny)
Beebe, Que.
Schools: Beebe High.
Prototype: Leon Errol.
Ambition: To get a new car.
Prob. Dest.: Buying the same one
back again.
Pet Aver.: People who clown
around.
Pastime: Bookkeeping.
Fav. Exp.: "Why, it took me 30
minutes to get it started."



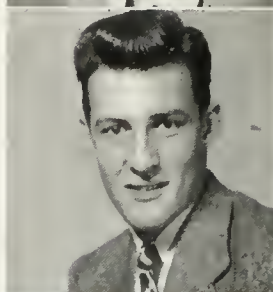
RENA BOWEN (Rena)
Hatley, Que.
Schools: Hatley Intermediate,
Ottawa Tech.
Prototype: Ruth Hussey.
Ambition: Painting Hatley red.
Prob. Dest.: Mexico.
Pet Aver.: Joe.
Fav. Exp.: What an effort!



KENNETH JENKINS (Joe)
Rock Island, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial,
S.W.C.
Prototype: Just ask him!
Ambition: Accountancy.
Prob. Dest.: Student checker at
B.B.C.
Pet Aver.: Literary Society.
Pastime: Skipping chapel.
Fav. Exp.: "What did I tell
you?"
Act.: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey,
Sr. Basketball, Athletic As-
sociation.



BEVERLEY MILLER (Bev)
Rock Island, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial,
S.W.C.
Prototype: Lana Turner.
Ambition: To work in Montreal.
Prob. Dest.: Spencer's.
Pet Aver.: Paper clips.
Pastime: Posing.
Fav. Exp.: Beat it Al.
Act.: Sr. Basketball.



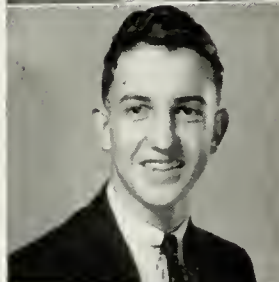
ELLIS BARTER (Butch)
Schools: Cookshire High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Syl Apps.
Ambition: To be a member of
the R.C.M.P.
Prob. Dest.: Traffic cop at Cook-
shire.
Pet Aver.: 7 p.m. bell.
Pastime: Visiting the Martin
house.
Fav. Exp.: "Weasel, boys!"
Act.: Senior Football, Sr. Hoc-
key (Capt.), Orchestra, Swing
Band, Cdt. Sergeant-Major,
Track.



RACHEL ABOUD
(Rackie Taboo) Grand'Mère
Schools: Laurendite High School.
Prototype: The ma Carpenter.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Undoing sheets.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, for John's sake!
Pet Aver.: Kelly.
Pastime: Evading Kelly & Co.
Act.: Chorus, Social Committee.



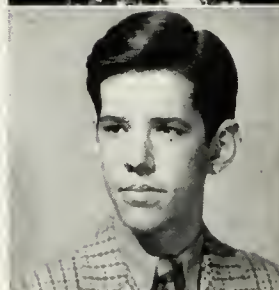
MARGARET TAYLOR
(McGooley) Brown's Hill
Schools: Fitch Bay, S.W.C.
Prototype: Blondie.
Ambition: Plenty of it.
Prob. Dest.: Town Clerk for
Fitch Bay.
Pet Aver.: Breakfast.
Last me: Catching up with
Nunne's picture.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, no!
Act.: House Committee, Chorus.



LAURENT MONGEAU
Stanstead, Que.
Schools: Sacred Heart, Ste. Anne
de Beupré.
Prototype: Mahatma Gandhi.
Ambition: Barber.
Prob. Dest.: Shoe-shining.
Pet Aver.: Correspondence.
Pastime: Reading comics.
Fav. Exp.: "Pas aujourd'hui."
Act.: House League Hockey.



EDNA CLARK
Way's Mills, Que.
Schools: Way's Mills, East
Hatley.
Prot.: Ma Perkins.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: The star.
Pet Aver.: B.B.C.
Pastime: Trying to get home for
week-ends.
Fav. Exp.: For heaven's sake!



JACQUES DEMERS (Jacques)
Farnham, Que.
Schools: Farnham High, Loyola.
Prototype: Mickey Mouse.
Ambition: To sleep in till noon
every day.
Prob. Dest.: Night watchman
(so he can sleep all day).
Pet Aver.: People who tell him
what to do.
Pastime: Dozing off in class.
Fav. Exp.: "Qu'est-ce que tu
fais, mon ami?"
Act.: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey.



MARILYN MILLER (Merk)
Brome, Que.
Schools: Ascot Consolidated,
Iron Hill, Brome, Knowlton
High.
Prototype: Boots.
Ambition: Working for a Dr.
Prob. Dest.: A vet.
Pet Aver.: Study period.
Pastime: Eating peanuts and
making fudge.
Fav. Exp.: You aren't kidding!
Act.: Basketball, Hockey, Chor-
us, House Committee.



GORDON STUART (Snowball)
Beebe, Que.
Schools: Beebe High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Flash Gordon.
Ambition: Manager of Butter-
Pastime: Running away from
field's.
Prob. Dest.: Janitor.
Pet Aver.: French class.
home.
Fav. Exp.: "When is the last
bus for Beebe?"
Act.: House League Hockey,
Sgt. in the Cadets.



MARY COWAN
(Mary Frances Patricia)
Mansonville, Que.
Schools: Mansonville, S.W.C.
Prototype: Jane Withers.
Ambition: Architect.
Prob. Dest.: Mansonville Town Hall with Simon.
Pet Aver.: Debats, speeches, etc.
Fav. Exp.: All the time!
Act.: Chorus, House Committee, Lit. Society.



MURRAY JOHNSTON (Perk)
Lennoxville, Que.
Schools: Ayer's Cliff High, Lennoxville High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Joe Louis.
Ambition: Conduct his own orchestra.
Prob. Dest.: Delmontians.
Pet Aver.: Carving chicken.
Pastime: Fighting with his brother.
Fav. Exp.: "Rock - - Island"
Act.: Senior Football (Captain), Sr. Basketball, Sr. Hockey, Track, Cpl. in the Cadets, Orchestra, Swing Band, Magazine Board, Athletic Association.



DOROTHY HENDERSON
(Dot) Edmundston, N.B.
Schools: Edmundston High.
Prototype: Judy Garland.
Ambition: Interior decorator.
Prob. Dest.: Decorating B.B.C. (with evergreens).
Pet Aver.: Thelma at 6.30 a.m.
Pastime: "Fanning" around.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, fine!
Act.: Lit. Society, House Committee, Chorus.



ALEXANDER CUMMING
(Sandy) Quebec City.
Schools: Victoria School, Quebec High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Jiggs.
Ambition: To graduate from B.B.C.
Prob. Dest.: Coming back next year.
Pet Aver.: Women.
Pastime: Throwing paper clips.
Fav. Exp.: "Come off the Roof."
Act.: Track, Junior Football.



JEAN ROWE (Rowe)
Westmount
Schools: Westmount High, Roslyn.
Prototype: Betty Grahle.
Ambition: Barter-ing.
Prob. Dest.: Booth at the Cookshire Fair.
Pet Aver.: Work.
Pastime: Barter.
Fav. Exp.: Censored.
Act.: Sr. Basketball, Hockey, Chorus, House Committee.



CHARLES KEELER (Charlie)
Stanstead, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial, Ayer's Cliff High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Charles Boyer.
Ambition: Own a new car.
Prob. Dest.: Improving the old one he has.
Pet Aver.: Raising chickens.
Pastime: Driving Rena home.
Fav. Exp.: "What's the correct answer?"
Act.: House League Hockey.



THELMA SOULE (Tick)
Stanbridge East, Que.
Schools: Mystic, Stanbridge East Consolidated, Bedford High.
Prototype: Tom Drake (he can't spell either).
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Undertaker.
Pet Aver.: Spelling.
Pastime: Hauling Dotte out of bed.
Fav. Exp.: It was a hard fight!



EDWARD WADLEIGH
(Teddy) Stanstead, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial, S.W.C.
Prototype: Sonny Tufts (It suits fine).
Ambition: To get out of Bugbee.
Prob. Dest.: We doubt if he will.
Pet Aver.: Missing the bus home from Beebe.
Pastime: Chewing gum.
Fav. Exp.: "How am I supposed to do this?"
Act.: Senior Football.



NANCY DONALDSON (Nan)
Malartic, Que.
Schools: Richmond Hill Public, Arntfield English, S.W.C.
Prototype: Eve Arden.
Ambition: Learn how to cook.
Prob. Dest.: One meatball.
Pet Aver.: People who call her Nancy Patricia.
Pastime: Writing letters.
Fav. Exp.: Betcha, betcha.
Act.: House Committee, Literary Society.



ALVAH NORRIS (Al)
Montreal, Que.
Schools: Lower Canada College.
Prototype: Errol Flynn.
Ambition: Boxer.
Prob. Dest.: He's got to lick his brother first.
Pet Aver.: Anything where study comes in.
Pastime: Skipping classes.
Fav. Exp.: "Peter" (yawn), "It's on y 6.15 a.m."
Act.: Junior Football, Sr. Basketball, Cadet Cpl. Track.



GAETANE GAUTHIER
Schools: Rock Island.
Prototype: Lily Pons.
Ambition: To star in opera.
Prob. Dest.: Singing Pepsi-Cola songs over CBM.
Pet Aver.: Operetta practice.
Fav. Exp.: Yaaaaaa.
Fav. Occ.: Laughing at Teddy Chad.



WILLIAM POPE (Willie)
Stanstead, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial, S.W.C.
Prototype: Stoneface.
Ambition: To be a Rear Admiral.
Prob. Dest.: Swabbing decks.
Pet Aver.: Second recess bell.
Pastime: Going for a drag.
Fav. Exp.: "What did we have in Correspondence?"
Act.: House League Hockey.



GERTRUDE KETCHAM
(Quagga) Fitch Bay, Que.
Schools: Fitch Bay, S.W.C.
Prototype: Vera Vague.
Ambition: To go to Scotland.
Prob. Dest.: Chief checker at B.B.C.
Pet Aver.: Boys.
Pastime: Washing.
Fav. Exp.: Oh, for Pete's sake, I mean, Gee Whiz, I mean, Golly!
Act.: Chorus, House Committee, Basketball.



GARTH DEAN (Diz)
Cowansville, Que.
Schools: Montreal High.
Prototype: Fred Allen.
Ambition: To stay home at least two nights a week.
Prob. Dest.: Marrying a home-by girl.
Pet Aver.: Rapid Cal. homework.
Pastime: Maple Hotel.
Fav. Exp.: "Let me tell you about last night."
Act.: Senior Hockey.



LOIS CHADDOCK (Chad)
Rock Island, Que.
Schools: Holmes Memorial, S.W.C.
Prototype: Peggy Ryan.
Ambition: Getting her typing speed.
Prob. Dest.: Newport.
Pet Aver.: Knitting, Cass.
Pastime: Keeping "de gears" occupied.
Fav. Exp.: Wheel!



ROGER FLANDERS (Flan)
Cookshire, Que.
Schools: Bedford High, Cookshire High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Andy Gump.
Ambition: To run 100 yards in 9 seconds.
Prob. Dest.: Doing it in 8 seconds (on a horse).
Pet Aver.: Bookkeeping class.
Pastime: Chatting to the girl across the aisle.
Fav. Exp.: "I think you're crazy!"
Act.: Track (Capt.), Cadet Cpl., Sr. Hockey.



RITA OUELLETTE
Stanstead, Que.
Schools: Stanstead Convent.
Prototype: Dorothy Lamour.
Ambition: Dancer.
Prob. Dest.: Hot(d)mes.
Pet Aver.: Diz.
Pastime: Boys.
Fav. Exp.: Well, I like that!



PIERRE DEMERS (Pierre)
Farnham, Que.
Schools: Farnham High, Loyola.
Prototype: Peter Lorre.
Ambition: To get his smoking privs.
Prob. Dest.: Give it up entirely.
Pet Aver.: 7.15 bell.
Pastime: Teasing Rita.
Fav. Exp.: "Voyous, Jacques!"
Act.: Senior Football.



CHARLES SMITH (Charlie)
Beebe, Que.
Schools: Beebe High.
Prototype: Denny Dimwit.
Ambition: To be a white collar man.
Prob. Dest.: Working in a laundry.
Pet Aver.: Penmanship.
Pastime: Running to catch his bus.
Fav. Exp.: "I wouldn't know."



JOYCE WOODARD
Beebe, Que.
Schools: Beebe High, S.W.C.
Prototype: Dorothy McGuire.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Running a farm.
Pet Aver.: Shorthand.
Pastime: Sleeping.
Fav. Exp.: Silly girl.
Act.: Chorus.



JOHN LEPINE (Johnny)
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
Schools: Magog High, Sherbrooke High, Ayer's Cliff High.
Prototype: Humphrey Bogart.
Ambition: To get a job.
Prob. Dest.: Finding one, eventually.
Pet Aver.: Friday afternoon classes.
Pastime: Day-dreaming.
Fav. Exp.: "Izzat so!"
Act.: Track, Athletic Association



JEAN BEDARD
Rock Island, Que.
Schools: R.I. Convent, Holmes Memorial, S.W.C.
Prototype: Michele Morgan.
Ambition: To stay out one night until 10 o'clock without getting the dickens.
Prob. Dest.: Living in Batesville.
Pet Aver.: The Stuart Bros.
Pastime: Dragging her feet for brakes.
Fav. Exp.: Oh my Gosh!



STANLEY BIARD (Stan)
Percé, Que.
Schools: Percé, New Carlisle High, Bishop's College School.
Prototype: Eddie Cantor.
Ambition: To own a good watch.
Prob. Dest.: Cleaning out cuckoo clocks.
Pet Aver.: Slow girls.
Pastime: Telling jokes.
Fav. Exp.: "Have you heard this one?"
Act.: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Cadet Lieutenant, Track.



LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society functioned during the first term of the school year with the following officers:

Hon. President -	-	-	Mr. J. D. McFadyen
President -	-	-	Murray Johnston
Vice-President -	-	-	Kenneth Jenkins
Treasurer -	-	-	Miss Leola Childs
Rec. Secretary -	-	-	Nan Donaldson
Cor. Secretary -	-	-	Dorothy Henderson

This organization is conducted for the purpose of developing public speaking, and acquiring a knowledge of how to conduct a meeting according to parliamentary procedure. Owing to a lack of interest this year the meetings were discontinued at Christmas and during the second term a number of addresses on practical subjects were delivered, instead, by the director, Mr. McFadyen.

OFFICE APPLIANCES

After a period of some years the sale of typewriters has opened up again and we were pleased to report four beautiful new Royals added to our old stock of Underwood and Royal machines. The life of a typewriter in a commercial college is supposed to be 5 years. Some of our Underwoods have seen 20 years service and are still going strong. There are close to 80 students taking typewriting this year, of which a good percentage will graduate. The bookkeeping machine presented by Butterfields to B.B.C. last year is a valuable asset and will provide a number of the bookkeeping graduates with a fair knowledge of its use. We are looking forward to the installation of a dictaphone in the near future—the gift of the Spencer Supports, Ltd. We are still minus a calculating machine such as a comptometer, but that too may turn up within a year or so.

B. B. C. ALUMNAE

At a recent S.W.C. Alumni banquet in Toronto about fifteen old students were present, of whom nine were Bugbee graduates of recent years. There are many other B.B.C. grads. in Toronto but they were unable to attend. Of those present everyone is enjoying a good salary. Roxie (Mrs. R. H. Johnston), stenography teacher of last year, is with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Bob, her husband, is in the Head Office with Massey Harris Co. Jeff Mark is manager of Moirs School Supplies. Mrs. Williams (née Helen Mark) is serving as supply stenographer in the \$7.00 a day classification. Peggy Goodhand, Evelyn Thornbury, Alberta Blier and Dorothy Flint are all enjoying good lucrative positions. Thus do the Bugbee graduates make a place for themselves in the business world.

BUGBEE "AT HOME" 1946

The year was 1946, the date, March 2, the day, Saturday, the place, B. B. C., the occasion, the Bugbee "At Home", which was made a success by parents, friends, and former and present students.

The credit for the beautiful decorations goes to the Bugbee students under Miss Childs who forsook their studies on Friday afternoon to decorate the main room of the Business College with evergreen and to put up a false ceiling of red, white, and green streamers. Red and white also figured in the window decoration. Former graduates gazed out from behind evergreens which had been placed around class pictures by the husky males of the class of '46. Mr. McFadyen had attractively decorated the blackboards with words of welcome and flourishes in colors.

At 7.30 Saturday evening the doors of B.B.C. were flung open to guests who were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. McFadyen and representatives from the business college.

With B.B.C.'s own "Diz" Dean acting as master of ceremonies, the program soon got well under way with a prom, led by Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, the music being supplied by Mrs. Martin. Part of the evening was devoted to dancing to the music of that sentimental gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey, and the young man with the horn, Harry James, as well as other equally well-known orchestras.

During the course of the evening the guests were formally welcomed by Thelma Soule, after which the platform program continued with piano solos by Mary Jean Farnsworth, Paul Newhall, and Ian MacMillan. A novelty cornet duet was then staged by Max Ferrill and Murray Johnston.

The younger set were served refreshments immediately after the program. Later, B.B.C.'s girls served in the kitchen, while the boys attended to the hungry crowd in the main room.

After the second prom led by Mr. and Mrs. McFadyen, with Mrs. Gordon, pianist, Mr. McFadyen thanked all present and expressed his appreciation to those who helped to make the program successful. A reply was made by Maurice Janna on behalf of the Academy.

Dancing continued until 11.30 when a most enjoyable program was brought to a close by singing the two National Anthems and the Alma Mater, with Mrs. Johnston at the piano.

Then, another hearty handshake—and a good-night to each and to all. There was more to follow, however, as B.B.C. students donned their working clothes and cleaned up, so that the place soon re-

gained its usual classroom appearance, and Bugbee, once more, registered a successful "At Home".

Note: Among the guests from a distance were Mr. Frank Wilson, the Misses Jewel Trott and Silvia Corey, and Mrs. Fuller, all from Montreal, Ted Daley and John Creighton of the American Army, and Gerald Bennett of Georgeville.

B. B. C. CLASS PROPHECY

At the present time I am sitting at my usual desk in dear old B.B.C., vainly endeavouring to concentrate on the difference between a promissory note and a trade acceptance. As I sit here with this dreary subject in mind, I can feel myself going farther and farther away from the drowsy atmosphere, and as I try to fight off this horrible feeling, I realize that I am sinking off into a deep slumber.

The next thing I know I am walking down some unfamiliar street, and upon making a few inquiries find that I am on the outskirts of the village of Beebe. "By George!" I say to myself, "Who are these sombre looking individuals over there keeping the streets clean?" Lo and behold! They are three of my former classmates. Teddy Wadleigh, John Stuart, and John Lepine. Then something tells me that I am about twenty years older and that these fellows are thus earning their living. John Stuart tells me that his brother Gordon is now General Manager of the mighty Granite Works in Beebe town. He also says that Gordon and Margaret Taylor matched up about fifteen years ago and that they have an excellent housekeeper in the person of Joyce Woodard. He also volunteers the information that their gardener, Charlie Smith, is the best gardener in the country, and his wife, Beryl Wing, is tops when it comes to nursing. "Boy!" I think to myself, "The Beebe graduates of B.B.C. '46 certainly got together anyway."

Just then a helicopter lands in front of me and a familiar voice asks if I would like a ride to Cookshire. Who else could it be but Ellis Barter and lo and behold! There beside him sat his wife, Jean Rowe. He tells me that he and the "missus" are just on their way to Cookshire to spend a few days with Sir Roger Flanders and family. It seems that Roger unleashed some terrific invention while working with the Southern Canada Power and hence was knighted.

We take a roundabout trip to Cookshire and before we know it we are flying over Farnham. I recall that two of my B.B.C. classmates lived in Farnham and so we stop off to see if they are still around. Sure enough! The first thing we see is a massive sign reading: Demers & Demers, National Breweries, Limited. We enter and slightly to our amazement we find our old friends Jacques and Pierre sitting in their luxurious office, studying French verbs. We find out from them that Laurent Mongeau is now at the head of the Rapid Circulation Department of B. B. C. which has branched out through all Canada. They also tell us that Rita Ouellette and Jean Bedard are his most promising students, having completed the shorthand course after fifteen short years of intensive study.

Thanking them for this news, we depart once again for Cookshire. This time we get as far as Sherbrooke where we decide to get off and look around for some familiar faces. I first call at the P. O. and find three letters, one from the north, one from down south and another from Gaspé. Eagerly I open the first and to my utter amazement find that it is from Sandy Cumming. He tells me that he and Al Norris are both working up north, having come there directly after graduating from B.B.C. some years ago. The next one is from none other than our old "Joe" Jenkins, only, now he is Tyrone Jenkins. He made a great success in Hollywood, rising to be a leading star just because of the magnificent role he played in the picture called "Two-Gun McScarpuss Rides Again." He tells me that he played opposite that rising young starlet, Beverley, Grable the Second, Miller. He invites me to come down and see him if I get the chance. The last letter, from Gaspé, is from another old friend Stan Biard. I am not much surprised when he tells me that he is doing a flourishing business with his hotel up there, and I am even less surprised when he says he is married to a girl from my home town. He also states that Gert Ketcham and Edna Clark are the best waitresses he has in all his hotels.

Pocketing the letters I go out into the street to see if I can find some interesting sights. I do not go very far before I notice a new building in the centre of the commercial district. Looking up I see a sign reading, "Dean, Pope & Keeler, Wholesale Dry Goods." Heavenly days! Can this be others of my former classmates? I am about to ask a passing pedestrian more about this firm when I realize that the person is Rena Bowen, member of the class of '46. She says she is now happily married and living in Sherbrooke. She also states

that those three names on the sign were none other than Garth, Willie and Charles, respectively. They formed a partnership some years ago and are now doing a flourishing business. She adds that Mary Cowan is now a chartered accountant and working up in Ontario somewhere, away from all French-speaking citizens. Feeling in need of some music, I turn on my "Walkie Talkie" to catch a programme or two, when to my great astonishment a familiar voice comes over the air: "Good afternoon, listeners, this is Thelma Soule, bringing you a half hour of melodious opera music by that distinguished opera star, Gaetane Gauthier. But before we start let me tell you to be sure and tune in on station B.B.C. to-night for some real entertainment and also, be sure to use—" Well! what do you know about that! My B.B.C. classmates of '46 are certainly doing all right for themselves, anyway.

Then, with nothing better to do, I decide to take a walk over to the ticket booth when, lo and behold! Who should be at the wicket but Lois Chaddock! She tells me that she came down with T. Wadleigh once to a show and before she could breathe twice she was hired for this job. I guess the help shortage was pretty grim at that time. She also informs me of the big Alumni banquet in Montreal at seven o'clock that evening. Still on the lookout for familiar faces and being a member of this distinguished organization, I decide to fly in and take a look around.

I arrive in Montreal at about six-thirty and go immediately to the Windsor Hotel where this event is taking place. The first person I run into is Mary Desmond who comes in just for the sake of seeing if this hotel is any better than the Cascade Mansion, of which she is the proprietress. She says that her manager, Marilyn Miller, is one of the best, and her chief cook, Ray Aboud, excels in cooking meatballs which they serve at least twice a day. I sit down at the banquet table, and by a strange coincidence, I find myself sitting next to Nan Donaldson. She informs me that she is working for a distant relative of Pierre Radisson, up in the Hudson Bay district. She further states that she is staying with Jewel Trott and her husband, who also has a position up there.

Unfortunately, our conversation is cut short, because just now the chairman gets up to introduce the principal speaker of the evening who, to my astonishment, is Dot Henderson. I guess Dot must have fought off that bad case of nervousness

which she had back in 1946. She speaks very well but at the end of three minutes, she senses a feeling of restlessness in the audience and so ends abruptly.

The banquet being over, I decide to go for a walk. A kind driver gives me a lift into the country, and I am just beginning to wonder where I am when there is a sound of a horse galloping towards me. I have a vague idea who it might be but,—no! That's impossible. Holy cats! It is — it is Miss Childs herself! Well, I am not so surprised after all. She informs me that she now owns a new livery stable, and as a sideline, manages horse shows.

As she starts off, the horse acts on a sudden impulse and drives both of his hind feet right into my shins. I jump up with a start and find myself practically sitting in Ellis Barter's lap (Ellis sits right behind me in class). Amid bursts of laughter I slink back to my seat and again endeavour to concentrate on the difference between a promissory note and a trade acceptance.

As for me, I guess I forgot to mention that at the time I fancied myself as a wandering minstrel.

Murray G. Johnston.

THE BUSINESS OF FRIENDSHIP

The happiest business in the world
Is that of making friends,
And no investment on the street
Pays larger dividends.

For life is more than stocks and bonds,
And love than rate per cent,
And he who gives in Friendship's name
Shall reap as he has spent.

Life is the great investment,
And no man lives in vain
Who guards an hundred friendships
As misers guard their gain.

Then give the world a welcome
Each day, whate'er it sends,
And may no mortgage e'er foreclose
The partnership of friends.

Time to Laugh

J. D.: "Stanley, parse the sentence 'Ellis will marry Jean'."

Stan: "Ellis is a noun because it is the name of something. Will marry is a conjunction because it joins Ellis and Jean; and Jean is a verb because she governs the noun."



GRADE VII

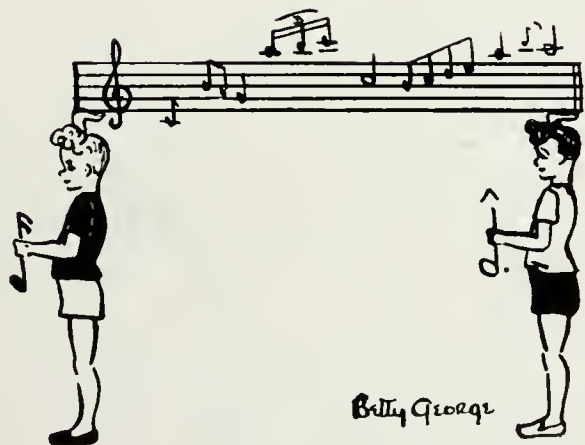
Seated (Left to right): J. Storer, E. Chamberlain, L. Bliss, A. Cascadden, S. Smith, S. Schmeltzer, R. Cournoyer.
 Standing (2nd row): T. Prangley, V. Brown, D. Aldrich, J. Brunet, B. Vivian, W. Middleton, G. Newman.
 Standing (3rd row): K. MacLeod, L. Baldwin, M. Hackett, R. McCaffrey, K. Borcoman, J. Huitson, G. Bachelder, D. Patrick.



GRADE VIII

Seated (Left to right): C. Viner, B. Beerworth, D. Norris, B. Boyd, D. Robb, E. Streep, J. Murray.
 Standing (2nd row): B. Labaree, S. Hibbard, E. Roberts, A. Wheeler, B. Crawford, D. Labaree, J. Hill, D. Greer, N. Brown.
 Standing (3rd row): P. Newhall, E. Chamberlain, S. Zelman, Rudy McCaffrey, J. Shaw, R. Baldwin, P. Foulkes, M. Molway.
 Absent: Maurice Molway, A. Hovey.

Eastern Townships Conservatory



THE CONSERVATORY

Again, activity in the conservatory of music has been very high. This year, at least, there has been a great number of pupils studying piano and a large number learning to play the clarinet, trumpet and other instruments.

Miss Heath, Miss Nesbitt, Miss McFadzen and Miss Woodard have all had a terrific amount of work to do and have produced very gratifying results.

Mrs. Fulcher, also, has done a very good job as registrar of the conservatory and has maintained throughout the year a friendly discipline.

Miss Heath has again been in charge of the string instrument department. She also has accomplished a great deal with the orchestra.

Miss McFadzen held her music appreciation classes this year and they were enthusiastically received by the student body.

Miss Nesbitt has again been in charge of the Model School recitals and the results were better than ever.

Mr. Havard has been in charge of the wind instrument department and this year has even more pupils than before taking wind instrument lessons. Even with his limited time of the Saturday sessions, he has done his best for each pupil as has been shown in their rapid progress.

COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE CHOIR

The choir known as the Stanstead College Baccalaureate Choir for the annual College Sunday service in Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Quebec, was first organized in June, 1910, and directed by Professor A. Harlow Martin, head of the College music department.

The choir was made up of members of the choirs at the local churches, and its formation was originally considered a questionable undertaking. However, each year from June 1910, the choir was assembled and drilled by Professor A. H. Martin until his retirement in June 1939.

Following the retirement of Professor Martin, Mr. Amaron invited all the members of the choir, with their wives and husbands, to a dinner in the college dining room, followed by an informal gathering in the parlors for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.

Mr. Amaron acted as chairman, when a nominating committee of five members of the choir was appointed with Mrs. F. H. Rider convener, resulting in the following officers being elected: Mr. M. P. Dixon, president, Mr. H. S. Bell, secretary, with Mrs. Ruth Young, Mr. John Lees other members of the committee. Mr. Arthur C. Cowles

was appointed director, Mrs. Lilian Moore organist, and Mrs. A. H. Martin pianist.

From 1941 the choir has continued to function each year for the annual church services.

The officers for June 1945 were Mr. A. H. Martin, honorary president, Mr. M. P. Dixon, president, Mrs. F. H. Rider, vice-president, Mr. H. S. Bell, secretary, with the following as a committee: Mrs. O. F. Caswell, Mrs. H. Cass, Mrs. Wilfred Poaps, Mr. C. P. MacLean, and Mr. F. A. Johnston, director, Mr. A. C. Cowles, Mrs. A. H. Martin, pianist, Miss Muriel Heath, orchestra leader.

By special arrangement after Miss Elma Martin, vocal teacher and soloist at Centenary Church, resigned, Miss Ruby Brown, soprano soloist from Southminster United Church, Ottawa, was engaged as guest soloist for the services in June 1943, 1944, 1945, and was acclaimed for rendering solos by Handel, Mendelsohn and Haydn.

The following persons are charter members of the choir, having joined in 1910, and have rendered faithful services for thirty-five years: Mr. A. C. Cowles, Miss Hortense Cowles, Mrs. F. H. Rider, Mrs. O. F. Caswell, Mr. H. S. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dixon.

Other soloists associated with the choir at different times were: Mrs. W. A. Budgen, Mrs. H. Cass, Miss Thelma Crawford, Miss Ruth Currier, Miss Pauline Winters, Mr. Ernest Armitage, Mr. Fred Montle, and Mr. Paul Bailey.

M. P. Dixon, Pres.

THE RECITALS

THE CANTATA

The Lennoxville High School choir came this term, to give an hour and a half of very enjoyable relaxation for all present at their entertainment. Under the direction of Professor Roger Havard, they sang the historical cantata "Joan of Arc". The chorus was made up of the boys and girls of Lennoxville High School, assisted by guest soloists and seconds from Lennoxville and vicinity. Their united efforts offered us an evening of truly pleasant listening.

PAUL DE MARKY

This year we were very fortunate to have as our guest the well known pianist Paul De Marky

He gave a very enjoyable recital and included among his numbers Chopin's Polonaise in E flat and the theme from Richard Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto".

His all-too-brief visit left us with very pleasant memories and we are all looking forward to his next visit with pleasure.

DR. KATSUNOFF'S RECITAL

On Sunday, February 3, Stanstead College was honoured by a visit from the Reverend Dr. Katsunoff and Mrs. Katsunoff of the Church of All Nations in Montreal. In the afternoon all the music lovers of the community gathered in Pierce Hall to hear Dr. Katsunoff's interesting views on the relation of music to life. He illustrated his talk by singing songs of every nation, accompanied on the piano by his wife.

One of the highlights of the programme was the presentation of a paper on "Music and Life." In it Dr. Katsunoff sought first of all to point out the physical powers of music, the powers which lullabys, jazz, or patriotic songs have to soothe, agitate, or inspire, as the case may be.

He went on to show the influence of music on the development of both the mind and the character of man. The mind is called upon for vision and imagination beyond those necessary for other sciences. The character is moulded in lines of patience, perseverance and sympathy, when one listens to the right variety of musical composition.

At this point, Dr. Katsunoff stated that "listening to music is an art in itself." He gave a few pointers on how to listen to music, saying that "Good music will bring out the greatness that is inherent in us." He showed how "music is pre-eminently the language of the soul," by using as an example Schubert's stirring music for Goethe's "Earl King."

The conclusion of Dr. Katsunoff's speech was deeply moving. He gave new meaning to the word "death" by calling it "the most triumphant moment in one's life when life blends with music." "This," he continued, "is the moment when life

becomes music itself and music becomes life. Music is the only art of heaven we bring to earth and the only art of earth we take to heaven."

 THE ORCHESTRA

The success of the orchestra has, this year, exceeded all expectations. Under the able direction of Miss Heath, the members of the orchestra were enthusiastic about their work and produced some really excellent results. Interest in this group seems to be mounting with every new year, and next year their attainments should reach high and glorious peaks.

In last year's Baccalaureate service, the orchestra distribution was as follows:

First violin: Miss Heath, M. Fregeau, Mme Begin, Mr. F. Stanton, Mr. H. Channell; second violin: Mrs. N. B. Allen, Mr. B. Brock, Phyllis McCune, Gwyn McHarg, Emile Hanna, Dolores Begin; viola: Miss Hickling, Alice Scott; cello: Miss McFadzen, Anna Brown; bass: Mr. Amaron, Ben Myers; flute, Kenneth Gilbert; clarinet: Norma Gould, Brock Batten; cornet: Murray Johnston, Richard Gould, Max Ferrill, Ellis Barter; horn, Gabriel Margulies; piano, Mrs. A. H. Martin; organ, Mrs. Moore.

They all gave a very good account of themselves and the Baccalaureate service was a great success.

This year they are again going to play for the senior recital in the Haskell Opera House and will be accompanied by several celebrities from the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra.

This, their final performance, should be a great success and every one is looking forward to this event with pleasure.



Study Period à la S.W.C.



GRADE IX

Seated (left to right): B. MacKinnon, L. May, J. Codere, B. Sopp, J. Bradley, E. Burke, A. Stewart.
 Standing (2nd row): A. Borcoman, A. Schmeltzer, M. Cohen, D. Smith, E. Hunter, J. Villeneuve, A. Scott, V. Richer, A. Kenrick, J. Chaddock, N. Nassif, A. Letovsky, M. Miller.
 Standing (3rd row): B. Jupe, R. Amaron, G. McGilton, R. Colt, J. Cameron, D. Bishop, D. Fisher.
 Absent: B. Lusk.



GRADE X

Seated (Left to right): M. Maloney, A. Brown, W. Johnston, D. Bailey, R. Pennington, M. Bullock, M. Ferrill, L. Higginson, P. Knowles.
 Standing (2nd row): H. Smith, P. Burns, B. Campbell, M. Bostwick, M. Kelly, A. Greer, C. Finch, L. Bliss, S. Crook, G. Hodge, O. Hodge.
 Standing (3rd row): D. Evans, B. Johnston, E. Wanner, H. Walker, W. Layton, P. King, J. Mitchell, I. MacMillan, I. Thomas, M. Aldrich, B. Batten, V. Fildes.

Holmes Memorial School



HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOOL ENROLMENT

The Holmes Memorial School has had a very successful year in 1945-46. There were about one hundred and ninety-two pupils enrolled. We have welcomed a number of children of families who have moved into the school district during the year. We are glad to say that the ending of the war has not decreased our enrolment.

Grade Six, being the largest class of the school, was divided into two sections.

As there were few cases of contagious disease the attendance has been very good. There have been few storms and so the vans have been able to come regularly.

Sheila Bulman.

RED CROSS WORK

During the year the Red Cross work has not been forgotten as there is still great need in Europe and other countries for clothing and other help.

Sales and other activities to the value of fourteen dollars and sixteen cents have been held in Grades Three, Six-A and Six-B.

Knitting was carried on in Grades Two and Six. In the Domestic Science classes, sewing was done by Grade Six. The girls made baby jackets, bonnets, bootees, mitts, and other articles to send to the Red Cross.

Five hundred and seventy-six Red Cross calendars were sold by Grades One to Eight and about four hundred Junior Red Cross Magazines by Grades Four to Six.

International Night tickets were sold, and the money was used for local relief work and other charitable enterprises.

An outfit was made for a little girl of five and a half years in a British Red Cross war nursery in Wales. Her name is Elizabeth Pratt.

Red Cross boxes containing garments, toys and stamps were sent at the end of each term to headquarters.

Height and weight charts were made to help to show the results of learning to live properly.

War Savings Stamps have been bought as usual in all grades.

The children have been very generous in Grades One and Two in helping to fill the Red Cross penny boxes which are kept in a special place in each room. Grade Two raised five dollars and fifty cents and Grade One raised two dollars and fifty-seven cents.

A weekly period in Grade Four has been spent in reviewing the Health Rules, in contests in cleanliness and in reading stories from the Red Cross Magazine. The grade is now working on a short play. Grade Four also had the honour of selling the largest number of calendars.

Grade One collected used stamps to send to the Junior Red Cross. The collection amounted to about eight pounds.

Grades One and Two had a charity drive at Hallowe'en collecting pennies for the Junior Red Cross instead of charity for themselves.

"Little Health Acts" were put on to encourage cleanliness in the classroom.

Grade Three learned and gave a play, "The Safety First Train", and also made Easter baskets.

We are glad that we have been able to do these things and hope that we shall be able to do more in the future.

Joyce G. Hatch. Gr. 6-A.

THE SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair was held as usual in September at Ayer's Cliff. Pupils exhibited flowers, fruits and vegetables. Some of the girls did handwork and cooking. Some of the boys did work in wood. There were some pupils who exhibited hogs, sheep and poultry. There were judging contests for both boys and girls.

Roy Amaron, a student of the College, won second prize in public speaking.

The prize money awarded to the College was \$38.55.

As usual we all had a good time in spite of the cold afternoon.

Freida Vivian. Gr. 6-A.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES

Grade Six is the only grade in the Model School which is taking Domestic Science. The first part of the year of 1945-46 Grade Six did sewing. The girls made needle cases, aprons and also they did sewing for the children of the Junior Red Cross. The aprons which were made were part of the uniform for the cooking classes. In classes during the afternoon, they prepared stuffed potatoes, egg nogs, lemonade, and cocoa. Every other week notes were taken. I am sure all the girls are enjoying the Domestic Science Classes.

Audrey Barlow. Gr. 6.

GIRLS' SPORTS

This year, 1945-46, was a very happy year in the realm of sports. Grade Four to Grade Six were taught by Miss Wolter.

For the first part of the year, the girls of Grade Six had folk dancing. Many dances such as Captain Jinks, Paw Paw Patch, Alabama, were learned. Some of these were put on in the demonstration.

Grade Five and Grade Four were taught relays and games. Some of the games were Chinese Ball, Red Light, and Clear the Deck. The class was divided into teams, and records of scores and good sportsmanship were kept.

Besides the regular classes, our teacher came in the mornings, into our classrooms, for a five-minute period of setting-up exercises.

All the girls enjoyed their athletics and thank Miss Wolter very much for the help she has given them.

Wonna Hill. Grade 6.

BOYS' SPORTS

This year was a fine year for boys' sports. We had Mr. Abbott as our basketball, gym, hockey and track teacher. We also had Mr. McPherson who took skiing and soccer. We have enjoyed having them for our teachers and we thank them for what they have done.

Bruce Thompson. Gr. 6-A.

MANUAL TRAINING — Grade VI

Grade VI this year has been divided into two classes as our numbers were too great for one class. However, each of our classes enjoyed one period each week in the manual training room. Many and varied were the articles which came into being during these periods. Toys were made for the Red Cross, and bread boards for our mothers, and for ourselves we made bookcases, tie racks, boxes and even guns. All in all we learned a good deal and had lots of fun.

James Belknap. Gr. 6-A.

ART

Our art classes have been quite successful this year. We are taught by Mr. Edwin Earl. We have had private art lessons free, if we showed that we were ready for them. We have been taught how to model clay, and how to use brushes and paints. Some of our clay models have been photographed.

O. Nordby.

THANK YOU

We greatly appreciate the kindness of those interested in the school who have helped us during the year.

The Women's Institute of North Stanstead again supplied hot soup to the Van pupils of the Model School.

The I.O.D.E. also provided milk from Christmas until Easter and then the Women's Association of Centenary Church sent a ten-dollar cheque so that we were able to have it after Easter as well.

The pupils were pleased when Mr. Abbott gave part of his noon hour to teaching the boys and girls to play hockey.

We have also to thank the Department of Education for library and supply grants for each grade.

Colleen Moore. Gr. 6-A.

MUSIC

Several Model School pupils have registered for lessons in the Conservatory of Music during the year. Forty-five pupils have taken lessons; forty-two of them have been studying piano, thirty-four taking private lessons, the others studying in classes and three have taken violin.

Through the second term, recitals have been held in Pierce Hall on Friday afternoons, when parents and friends, as well as the whole school, were entertained by pupils who played and sang. On St. Valentine's Day the pupils of Grade One gave a special play, and the pupils of the other grades have sung in many of the programs under the direction of their teachers.

Students will soon be practising for the closing programs.

Jean Elizabeth Fyles. Gr. 6-A.

EDUCATION WEEK

This year quite a number of parents visited us during Education Week. They were invited to the gym to watch boys and girls run relay races and play other games. They were also invited to hear pupils play the various instruments which they are studying.

Refreshments were served in the Domestic Science room by Grades ten and eleven. This tea showed the work of the girls in Domestic Science. The parents also saw the needle books which were made by Grade Six girls.

Phyllis Bliss. Gr. 6-A.



GRADES I, II, III



GRADES IV, V, VI

TEN LITTLE NEGRO BOYS

Ten little Negro boys climbed up a pine,
 One fell down and then there were nine.
 Nine little Negro boys sitting on a fence,
 One fell down on a cardboard bench.
 Eight little Negro boys went to heaven,
 One stayed up there, and then there were seven.
 Seven little Negro boys played with sticks,
 One hurt himself and then there were six.
 Six little Negro boys played near a hive,
 One fell in and then there were five.
 Five little Negro boys went to the store,
 One fell down and then there were four.
 Four little Negro boys went to a tree,
 One got killed and then there were three.
 Three little Negro boys went to the zoo,
 One got eaten and then there were two.
 Two little Negro boys ate a bun,
 One was choked and then there was one.
 One little Negro boy ate a trout
 And then, all the little Negro boys
 Were out-out-out.

Michael Fuller. Gr. 4.

MY DOG

My dog's name is Smarty. He is two years old. Smarty is a fox terrier. He loves to play tricks with me. Smarty likes to help me on the farm too. Sometimes he comes to get the cows with me before supper. When I go camping he comes with me to the mountains. When I go swimming in the summer he plays games with me. I took my dog to the circus and he did tricks for the crowd. I go hunting every summer and he helps me to find the animals. When he does his tricks well I give him a bone. In the morning when he wakes up he jumps on my bed and he makes me wake up. He likes to go for a ride in the car because he can put his head out of the window and feel the wind against his face. Sometimes he runs after me when I am skiing. When I go on my bicycle he likes to ride in the basket. Smarty likes to chase cars and people. Smarty likes to ride on my horse called Goldie.

Frank LaFlèche. Gr. 3.

AN AFTERNOON IN THE WOODS

How I love to walk in the woods with my dog! I take a picnic lunch and my dog and I have fun together. It certainly is lovely to hear the birds singing once more. It's great fun to make notes of the different kinds of birds I see. I love to hunt and find a cool brook in which to wade. After we have finished wading we take a sunbath to dry off our feet. Then we hunt for a shady spot to eat our lunch. My dog is never forgotten, for the lunch always includes some dog biscuits. At the end of a perfect day we trudge wearily home.

Sheila Bulman. Gr. 6-B.

MOTHER'S DAY

Morning has come to Mother's Day
 Over and over again,
 To bring happiness into Mothers' hearts
 Here and there again;
 Earnestness and love
 Ring out for Mothers dear,
 Sunday in May is our day of Mother's cheer.
 Days and days pass away,
 After which we are glad to say
 You're the one we praise today!

Ronald Holden. Gr. 4.

ANIMALS TO AVOID

A porcupine is a very dangerous creature if you annoy it. It waves its tail threateningly and then—you feel as if a thousand needles had struck you. And, indeed it is like a thousand needles! For the porcupine has some very sharp quills which can hurt very much. Keep out of the porcupine's way!

A bear is a harmless creature, unless you annoy it. It will then hit out with its big paws, and you may expect a good blow. It's better not to annoy the bear!

A lion is a bad beast to get in the way of. He can kill an ox with one blow of his paw. Hunters are afraid of him unless they are well armed. Many people have been killed by lions.

The skunk is all right unless you try to make him angry. Then you are surrounded by a dire odour, and your clothes smell very bad. The skunk stands there, waving his tail innocently, but you feel strictly otherwise towards him. Be kind to the skunk, and he will be kind to you!

Cynthia Gordon. Gr. 4.

THE FOUR SEASONS

Fall is a season that is very pretty. The weather is often quite warm. The leaves are very pretty because they are all colours.

Then old Mr. Winter comes along, and he is very bad. He freezes all the little plants and buds.

Then comes old Jack Frost,
 He pinches our toes,
 He bites our nose,
 And freezes our ears
 And pulls men's beards.

Then Spring comes. The little buds start coming out. It is not cold or hot, but it is very wet. It also is very muddy and damp.

After the welcome Spring, comes Mrs. Summer. She is warm and beautiful. We play all kinds of games. Some are, "Go in and out the windows", "Hide and go seek," and "The Farmer's in the dell." We also go swimming, fishing, and strawberry-picking.

Beverley Goodsell. Gr. 4.

A SHIPWRECK

One autumn morning on September 23, 1790, a ship was sailing down the St. Lawrence River. It was a foggy morning. All was still on board ship. The sailors were sleeping. All of a sudden the boat hit a rock. Every man jumped overboard into the river. Nearly every man had drowned and there was only one left. His name was Rover. He was born in England. Rover swam to shore. He was tired and weak by the time he reached the shore. He lay on the shore half drowned. He fell asleep on the grass. When he awoke he was in an Indian tepee. There were six Indian braves around him. He was so startled he almost jumped. The Indians were very kind to him, and gave him food. They taught him how to make a fire without matches, and how to talk their language. He learned a lot from the Indians.

The Indians that Rover stayed with were Hurons. Rover liked them and they liked him. He helped them fight the Iroquois. He felt very sad to think that his friends on the ship were drowned. He went all through the woods with the Hurons. He and the chief were great friends. One day while wandering through the woods he came to a little town in which he saw white people. He was so glad he shouted. He said goodbye to the Indians and ran to the white people. He went to a house, and told the people his adventure. They adopted him as their son. He lived with them seven years. Rover had a good time teaching the Indian language. In 1809 he returned to England, and lived happily ever after.

John Fuller. Grade V.

NATURE

Nature is such a wonderful thing.
It makes me always want to sing.
I love the birds, the brooks and all,
And the trees are lovely in the fall.

Often times when I'm alone,
I think of Nature on her throne,
And there may she ever be,
And sometimes think of you and me.

Mary Mitchell. Grade 6-B.

MY TESTAMENT

I read my Testament every day,
To take my troubles all away;
So when I do go out to play,
I feel as happy as the day.

Wilfrid Sanschagrin. Gr. 6-B.

THE SPRING

"Spring is here and the birds are back
The snow is gone," cried Happy Jack.
"The flowers are shooting up in a hurry.
The sleepers are getting a little less furry."

"The sap is running very hard
And the den doors are no longer barred.
The springtime showers are in full swing
So soon we'll hear the bluebells ring."

Ross A. Lynn.

Grade III.

JUNIOR GROUP IN RESIDENCE



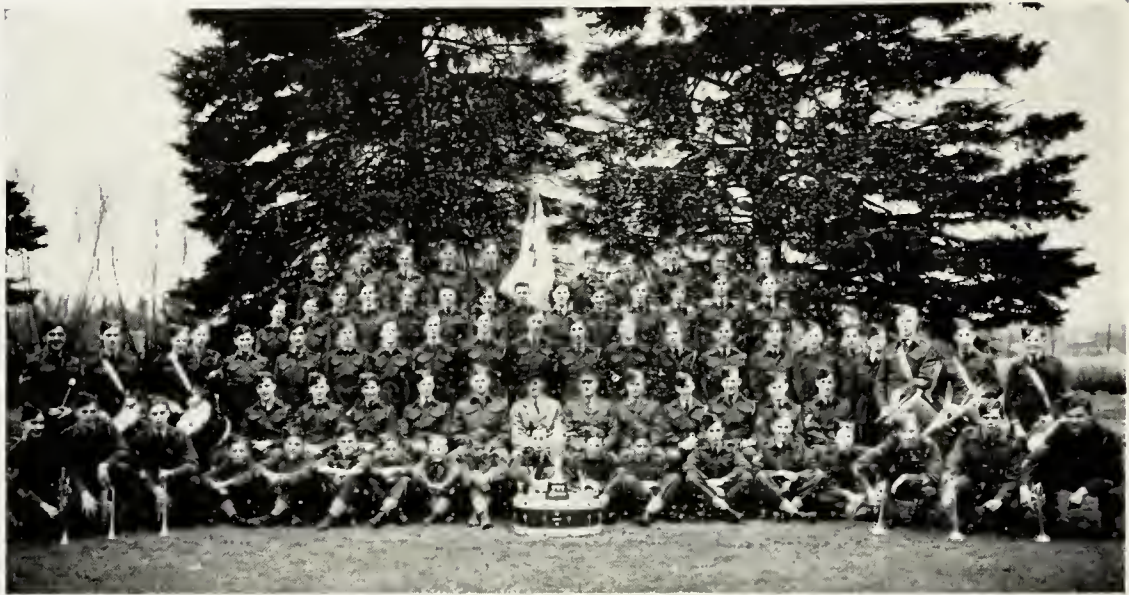
Activities



Margot Cohen

International Night

CADET ACTIVITIES



The Cadet Corps this year continued as a vital part of the school activities.

As in the years gone by the parades were held on the back campus until cold weather, and then they were held in the gymnasium throughout the winter. When the parades were held on the back campus, company drill and individual platoon drill were carried out. During the winter rifle drill, lectures on map reading and instruction on the Bren Machine Gun were given.

On November 11, the corps turned out with the 74th Field Battery and marched to the Haskell Opera House where the armistice service was held.

Capt. McGilton again took over the duties of Commanding Officer of the Corps. Mr. S. F. Abbott joined the instructional cadre with the rank of lieutenant. Ellis Barter resumed his duties of Company Sergeant Major, and Dick Evans was made Quartermaster Sergeant. Cadet Lieutenant Brock Batten took over No. 1 Platoon this year instead of No. 2.

Shortly after Christmas Max Ferrill became Company Commander. Stanley Biard was promoted to the rank of Cadet 1st Lieut., commanding No. 2 Platoon. Howard Piper took over the command of No. 3 Platoon. Sergeant Gerald Wil-

son was promoted to Staff Sergeant, and again directed the bugle and drum band. The Platoon Sergeants were: Robert Pennington, No. 1; Osbert Hodge, No. 2; and Gordon Stuart, No. 3. All strived to keep up the tradition of the Corps. The Company Markers were Cpls. Hanna, Lusk, and Fisher for the three platoons, and Cadet Murray for the Band.

Much more time this year has been devoted to target shooting, and our Adjutant took over this work very whole heartedly. Many crack shots were developed. Many of the Cadets shot for their Dominion Marksman Bronze Medals, while a few of the senior boys tried for their silver and gold pins. More Cadets this year have taken part in this than previous years, and we owe much to Lieutenant MacPherson who worked hard in this field.

When spring came the company once more took to the back campus for their drill. Route marches were carried out, and the band, which had been practising all winter, gave the boys really something to march to. Much credit is due to Staff Sergeant Wilson who has been very efficient in training his band.

All in all, every officer, N.C.O. and member of the Corps did his utmost to uphold its name.

THE CADET BALL

The Cadet Ball was held this year on the second of February in the college gymnasium.

The guests were received by Captain and Mrs. McGilton, Principal and Mrs. Amaron, Cadet Captain Ferrill and his partner, Miss Wickenden.

The first item on the program was a grand march which was led by Captain and Mrs. McGilton and directed by Cadet Lieutenant Stanley Biard, the officer commanding number two platoon. After the grand march a welcome was given to the staff, students and guests to the ball and dancing was carried out until nine-thirty, when refreshments were served.

The refreshments being over, dancing continued until eleven-thirty. The music was furnished by an orchestra from Rock Island.

The evening ended a complete success, with much credit due to Captain McGilton, Lieutenant Mac Pherson, the members of various committees, the officers, N.C.O.s and the remainder of the Corps.

INTER-PLATOON BOXING COMPETITION

This year something new was added to the Cadet Corps when Lieutenant S. F. Abbott, the Boys' Athletic Director, started boxing and gymnastics.

In March the quarter-finals and semi-finals were boxed off between the platoons. On March 30 the Cadet Corps put on a gym demonstration, and the smart and enthusiastic manner in which the boys carried out their apparatus work showed how much

this training meant to them. The demonstration ended with Cdt/Cpl. M. Johnston's doing a dive somersault over eight other cadets.

Then came a boxing demonstration governed by the I.S.B.A. rules. The demonstration was put on by Cpls. M. Johnston and M. Janna.

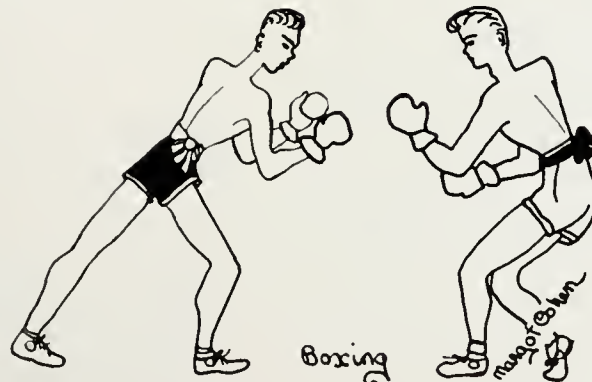
The officials of the boxing bouts were: Honorary Referee, Capt. L. G. McGilton; Referee, Lieutenant S. F. Abbott; judges: Lieutenant L. C. MacPherson, Cdt/Capt. M. Ferrill, Cdt/Lieuts. B. Batten, S. Biard, and H. Piper. The timer was Cdt/Cpl. G. Cox, and the master of ceremonies was Cdt. V. Fildes.

There were thirteen bouts in all, and all the boys fought hard and were sporting to the finish.

Headquarters Platoon won the O.C.'s Trophy, and Gabriel Margulies won the Fregeau Trophy boxing cup in the heavyweight section. A second trophy for the best all-round boxer given by Lieut. S. F. Abbott went to Ian Thomas in the 115-lb. class.

Capt. Taylor, Asst. District Cadet Officer in M. D. No. 4, presented the Physical Training Cup, won for the second year in succession, to the O.C. for the Company, Cadet Captain Ferrill. Cpl. Flanders received the high aggregate boxing trophy presented by Captain L. G. McGilton, for Headquarters.

The evening ended very successfully and much credit is due to Lieut. S. F. Abbott for the splendid work he is doing for the boys. Credit is also due to the Officers, N.C.O.s and members of the Corps who made the show possible.



JUNE 1945

The first day of June marked the beginning of the closing events for the year '44-'45. The program that day consisted of two recitals. The first was the Intermediate Recital in Pierce Hall in the afternoon for intermediate students. In the evening, the Senior Recital was held in the Haskell Opera House in Derby Line. The most advanced music students, the college orchestra, and the chorus contributed to make the program a great success, the best in many years.

In the afternoon of June 2, the music students of the model school took part in the Junior Recital in Pierce Hall. This was followed by the Girls' Gym Demonstration, under the direction of Miss Wolter, on the girls' campus. The girls did a series of exercises and a folk dance, and then divided into groups to do club swinging and pyramids.

June 3 was what is known as Baccalaureate Sunday. The special speaker was Rev. C. D. Donald of Ottawa, a former missionary in India, who spoke at both services, in the morning at Stanstead Centenary Church, and at Stanstead South Church in the evening. A special Baccalaureate Choir assisted with the morning service.

The Reception and June Prom on Monday evening began in the reception room with a program furnished by the students. The first prom led to the attractively decorated dining room where an enjoyable evening was spent dancing to the music of Giz Gagnon's orchestra. The dancing was brought to a close at 11.30 with the singing of the Alma Mater and the National Anthems.

Convocation was held at the Centenary United Church on Tuesday, June 5, and so, with this service, another year at Stanstead College was officially closed. The students from Bugbee were presented with their diplomas and certificates, after which the children from the Holmes Memorial School were given prizes for their work during the year. Next, the music prize and certificates were given, followed by the presentation of Academy prizes and diplomas. Then the Cadet awards, athletic trophies and room prizes were presented. Charles Davis of Grade XII gave the valediction. The last prize presented was the Pitcher Memorial prize.

The service closed with the national anthems.

The graduating students together with their visiting parents were all invited to tea in the college reception room after the service in the church.

Mary Cowan.

FRESHMAN PROM

On September 23, the Freshman prom, the first big social event of the school year, took place. Activities got under way at 7.30 p.m., the gathering place being the Reception Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, Jocelyn Wickenden, and Max Ferrill formed the reception line. Gerry Wilson did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies.

After the first prom, over to Pierce Hall and back, for which the boys had girls' names pinned on their backs, we had a short recital. Accompanied by his mother, at the piano, Murray Johnston obliged with a trumpet solo. Brock Batten played a clarinet solo, and Noemi Margulies gave a splendid rendition of "Rustles of Spring" on the piano.

A "meller-dramer" presented in Pierce Hall by some of the old students under the able direction of the Dean of Boys provided a source of hilarious amusement which greatly contributed to the festivities.

Sandwiches, cake, and some of Mr. MacPherson's own special brew, were served in the dining-room, after which almost everyone returned to Pierce Hall, where there was dancing until 11.30.

The evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and the National Anthem. At the risk of using a hackneyed phrase I will venture to say that a good time was had by all.

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

On November 3 at approximately 7.30 the Halloween dance, complete with witches, cats, corpses and ghosts, took place in Pierce Hall.

The front door was locked so that it was necessary for everyone to go through the tunnel. This latter was strewn with one seemingly very dead body, one bodiless head, one ghost and one unidentified shriek. Bill Sopp was in charge of tunnel decorations, and did an excellent job.

We were received by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Betty George and Bill Johnson. Joe Jenkins, worn-out, but amusing, was Master of Ceremonies.

A great many "Old Boys" dropped in at the beginning of the dance, and helped greatly in getting things underway. Mr. Amaron told a story, allegedly about Mr. Abbott which went over with a bang, with said Mr. A. sitting grinning like a Cheshire cat.

Refreshments, sandwiches, doughnuts and chocolate milk were served rather early in the evening, so that the younger fry could go home. After the food had been disposed of, dancing continued until eleven o'clock.

An enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater and God Save the King.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The days and weeks are rolling by
 Just as they've always done,
 And here's the "highlight" of them all,
 The night we all have fun.
 The gym is decked out in its best,
 With flags and streamers flying;
 The booths are stored with merchandise
 For John Q. Public's buying.
 You're hardly at the entrance
 Until some one takes your ticket,
 You never even get a chance
 To buy it at the wicket.

The Hobby-Lobby first attracts
 Your very close attention;
 With many things to talk about,
 And some you'd never mention;
 Wood-carving, scrap-books, painting,
 Gerry Wilson's photographs,
 The Insignia of the Allies,
 A few choice autographs,
 And Mr. Earle, presiding
 O'er a bowl of mush and paste,
 Is constructing something handsome,
 Tho' as yet it lacks a face.

Then you advance a few steps more
 Until you're in the gym.—
 Where sometimes lights are very bright
 And other times they're dim.

This is the "Punch Booth" to the left,
 In charge of "Clan MacDuff"—
 "In charge?" Nay, nay,
 You drink—and pay!
 There's nothing "on the cuff".

Now come with me around the hall,
 What's next? A little teepee,
 A very gaudy totem pole.
 We'll stop for just a "peekee"
 At all the lovely fancy-work
 Miss Hutley has provided;
 She'll gladly help you make a choice,
 If you are undecided.

And there's a booth for games and such,
 You pay your dime or nickel!
 If you should score a hit—that's fun!
 If not—you're in a pickle.

Way at the corner on the left—
 In her best bib and tucker,
 Miss Libby lures the shining dime
 From every timid sucker.
 Of course you've guessed it's fishing time

And here's your pole and line.
 From first to last
 You learn to cast
 At a nickel or a dime.

The Christmas booth is very gay
 With gifts and Christmas stockings,
 A chimney tall and very wide,
 We'll soon hear Santa knocking!
 This is the place to buy your books,
 And all your Christmas fixings;
 You're served by lasses and by lads
 In costumes quite bewitching.
 Each Gretchen, Ann, or Hildegarde
 Is charming, young and pretty;
 And Irish Mary, fresh from Cork,
 Is out to "do" the city,
 All dressed up in her Sunday best,
 Her hat bedecked with roses.
 "I'm waitin' here, for Georgie dear"—
 She blushingly discloses.
 And here's our own and only Sam.—
 "The Duke of Plaza Torro"—
 His costume has been made for him,
 'Tis far too fine to borrow.

This brings us to the Restaurant;
 A very choice display
 Of things to please the inner man—
 And not too much to pay.

The Orchestra is tuning up
 To play a little ditty;
 And here's our neighbour, "Uncle Sam",
 With quips both wise and witty;
 When he avers that "Mr. X"
 Is always right on time,
 And fondly dubs him "Punk" for short,
 The students think it's fine.

Now—Here's the program, sandwiched in
 Along with Gerry's chatter;
 Just let the cheers fall where they may—
 It really doesn't matter.
 Two Chinese ladies do a dance
 And sing a little song,
 Then, representing Norway
 The Nordbys can't go wrong.
 Two wily Syrians engage
 In earnest conversation;
 Each one will talk the other down
 It's a habit of that nation.
 Then a group of Danish dancers
 Cut a rug, and do some capers,
 You'll be reading all about it

In the "write-up" for the papers.
 And a solitary Dutch gal
 Does a spot of monologue;
 'Twould have been far more exciting
 If she'd only tried to clog.
 What's this? Two jolly Québécois
 Recite a little piece;
 The boys are Jacques and Pierre Demers,
 The story—Small "Bateese"—
 And when an old friend wanders in
 In search of fun and frolic,
 They "saw" a log of firewood;
 The scene is quite bucolic.
 What's this? A dainty Minuet;
 Two charming ladies dancing,
 Two gallant lads(?) in powdered wigs,
 A chance for sweet romancing.
 The scene is changed: in "Injun" style,
 A band of braves make whoopee;
 The tom-tom beat is slow and strong,
 That war whoop is a beauty!
 A chorus by the gals and guys
 Of all the allied nations,
 "God Save the King" — "America",
 To close the celebrations.

The younger students toddle off
 Each to his little bed;
 The "Upper Classes" much prefer
 To cut a rug, instead.
 And every one is happy,
 There is nothing more to tell,
 I'm sure you must be tired!
 Good night, — and all is well.

P. Pelock.

ROTARY PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

This year, the Rotary Club again sponsored a Public Speaking Contest. On March 4, at the regular weekly meeting of the Boundary Rotary Club, a contest was held for the purpose of determining which of the Stanstead College speakers would be sent as a representative to Sherbrooke.

The speakers and their topics were as follows:

- Maurice Janne, Grade XI —
 "This Atomic Age".
- Brock Batten, Grade X —
 "Summer Employment."
- Ian MacMillan, Grade X —
 "Juvenile Delinquency."
- Michael Holmes, Grade XI —
 "The Sanctity of Small States."
- Gordon McGilton, Grade IX — "Governor
 General Designate Field Marshal Alexander."
- Roy Amaron, Grade IX —
 "The Atomic Bomb."

Roy Amaron won the contest and travelled to Sherbrooke the following week, where he won third place for Stanstead College.

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

A new feature was introduced into the social life of Stanstead College this year in the form of a dance put on by the football team.

The Red and White entertained in Pierce Hall on October thirteenth. The hall was very artistically decorated in college colours for the occasion.

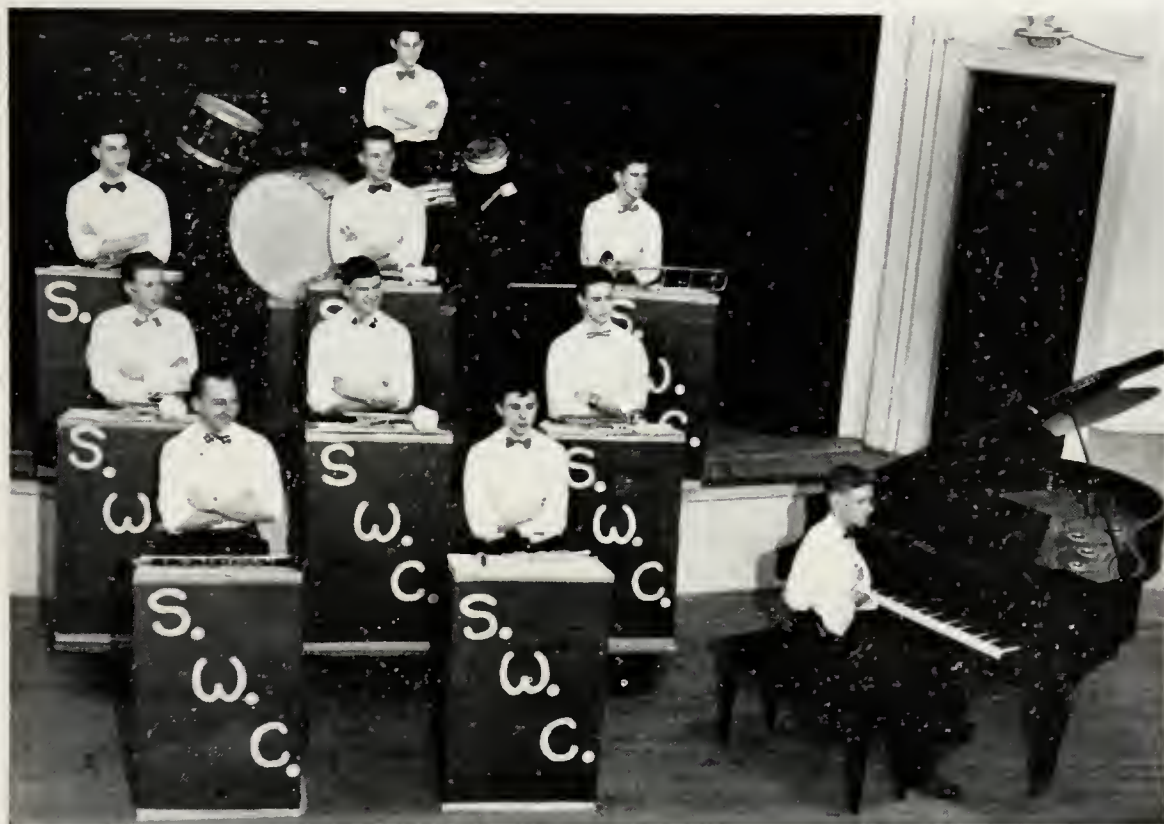
The party began at 7.30, guests being received by chaperons Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Kennedy, and the student host and hostess, Murray Johnston, captain of the team, and Nan Donaldson. The master of ceremonies was "Joe" Jenkins who is to be congratulated on his contribution to the success of the evening.

Except for a pause at 9.00 for refreshments, after which the juniors bade their "good-nights", and, later on in the evening, a short singsong under the direction of the master of ceremonies, the dancing continued through until 11.00. At this time, the dance was brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The football team is to be congratulated on the successful evening.



THE STANSTEAD COLLEGE SWING BAND



On March 23 at a dance held in Pierce Hall, the students and some of the staff had their first introduction to the Stanstead College swing band.

At their initial performance, the boys played only a few numbers at various times during the evening because it was on rather short notice that they were asked to play.

The band that night included Gabby Margulies, Dick Gould, Ellis Barter, Bruce Johnston and Max Ferrill on trumpets, Harry Walker and Brock Batten on clarinets, Art Letovsky as drummer, and Ian MacMillan fingering the '88. The boys wore white shirts and coloured bow-ties, and stood out very well against the dark background of the stage.

Money was collected from both flats and from the staff for drum brushes, music, stands and sundry other necessities, before the second appearance

of the boys on May 11.

This evening they had very professional-looking music stands—red blackground with yellow trim, and SWC in white lettering diagonally across the front.

Murray Johnston's trombone made a great deal of difference in the tone of the band, making it lower, and more mellow.

The quartet, composed of Gabriel Margulies, Harry Walker, Arthur Letovsky and Ian Mac-Millan, was a howling success at both dances.

If it may be said, the band has become almost professional in its presentation of numbers and in its appearance. Here's hoping the Stanstead College Swing Band continues with increasing success, in the years to come!

STANSTEAD COLLEGE STAFF



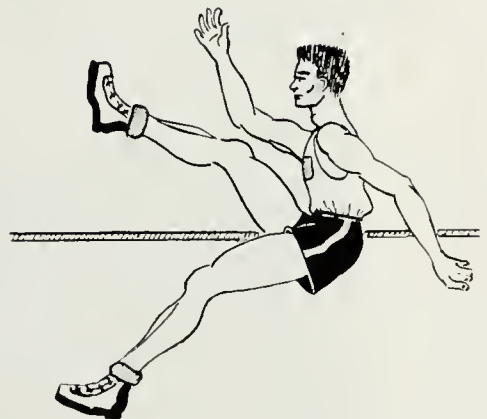
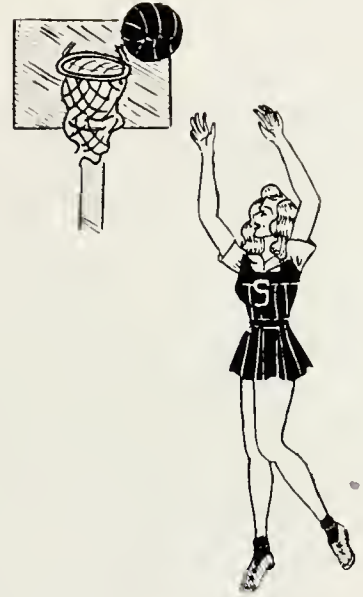
Seated (left to right): Miss F. Wood, Mr. L. G. McGilton, Miss E. McFadzen, Mrs. R. Wharram, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, Mr. E. C. Amaron (Prin.), Mrs. E. C. Amaron, Mr. L. C. MacFherson, Miss E. Nesbitt, Mr. D. Hackett, Mrs. M. B. Boucher.
 Standing: Miss G. Hutley, Mrs. R. Fulcher, Miss L. Childs, Mrs. Rickard, Miss F. Godue, Miss P. A. Parrish, Mr. F. Stanton, Miss D. Hamilton, Mr. S. F. Abbott, Mr. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Greer, Mr. A. P. Gordon, Mrs. Brown, Miss G. Libby, Miss S. Wolter.
 Absent: Miss K. Harper, Mrs. M. W. Johnston, Mrs. A. Bulman, Miss M. Heath, Miss Woodard, Rev. C. M. Stewart, Mr. E. Earle, Mr. R. Harvard.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Seated (left to right): E. Mennie, M. Camp, Mr. Abbott (Pres.), G. McHarg, P. McCune.
 Standing: M. Johnston, E. Barter, D. Gould, Mr. Amaron.
 Absent: Miss S. Wolter, Miss L. Childs.

SPORTS



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Senior Girls' Basketball



Left to R.: Miss Wolter (Coach), E. Mennie, J. Rowe, N. Nassif, P. McCune, M. Camp (Capt.), B. Miller, B. Harris, G. McHarg, J. Moore.

Junior Girls' Basketball



Left to right: Miss Wolter (Coach), J. Bradley, J. Codere, N. Nassif, A. Cascadden, A. Borcoman, N. Margulies, B. MacKinnon, J. Chaddock, M. Miller (Capt.).

SENIOR GAMES

The Stanstead College senior girls basketball team won a 43-4 victory over the Lennoxville High School girls on November 10. The players for the S.W.C. team were: McHarg, McCune, Miller, Mennie, Rowe, Wickenden and Camp, but this was not the permanent senior team. The game was full of action and there were few penalties given to either side. At Stanstead on December 1, the S.W.C. girls' senior basketball team played a game against Derby. Although this is the first year Derby has had a girls' team, they played a good game. The score was 34-8 for Stanstead. Refreshments were served after the game. The players for the Stanstead team were McHarg, McCune, Mennie, McIntosh, Moore, Miller, Rowe, Tompkins and Camp—again not the permanent team.

After the Christmas holidays, on January 19 the team went to Derby to play a return game. It was a good game; few penalties were given and Stanstead won 35-19. Refreshments were served after the match.

On March 2 the senior team visited Compton. After being welcomed by the principal of the school the team played a game with the final score 30-29 in favour of Stanstead. After dinner the members of the team went for a swim and were served tea before leaving. A return game was played on March 7. It was a very exciting and close game ending in a 15-13 victory for the visiting team.

JUNIOR GAMES

On March 2, a game was played at King's Hall, Compton. This was the first outside game for the juniors and the absence of Norma Nassif was felt by the team. However, a good game was played with King's Hall defeating Stanstead 48-13.

On March 9, the Compton team played a return game. More practice had improved both teams and the guards played an especially good game. King's Hall took this game with a score of 22-7.

The Stanstead team went to Newport on March 19 to play the Newport freshmen. Both teams played very well, Newport winning a close victory with a score of 22-19.

Newport played a return game at Stanstead on March 28. It was an exciting game. The Stanstead star in this game was Norma Nassif. The game was a victory for Stanstead with a score of 26-19.

The Lennoxville High School team came to play at Stanstead on April 6. It was a very good game, the high scorers for Stanstead being Norma Nassif and Joan Codere. This was the junior team's last game which it celebrated with a victory of 27-16.

Supper was served in the Domestic Science room to the team and their guests after the game.

On March 8, the senior team played a game at Thetford Mines. In spite of the unaccustomed boys' rules Stanstead won with a score of 24-11. A dance was held in the gym afterwards and the members of the team were billeted for the night in Thetford homes.

On March 9, the Stanstead College team arrived in Quebec expecting to play the hardest game of the season and determined to beat Quebec's so far undefeated team. The game progressed favourably and at the end of the first half the score was 12-6. During the last half the Stanstead girls felt the loss of Elizabeth Mennie who sprained her ankle, and in spite of their putting up a good fight the final score was 29-24 in favour of Quebec. The team was entertained in the homes of several of the Quebec High School students and spent a most enjoyable week-end.

On March 28, the Newport girls' senior basketball team visited Stanstead to play against the S.W.C. girls. It was a close game until the last quarter when Newport put on the pressure and finally won 27-21. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The Lennoxville girls' basketball team once again challenged the S.W.C. team and on April 6, the last game of the season was played at Stanstead, resulting in 41-27 victory for the home team.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION

Last year the girls under Miss Wolter's supervision put on a gym display on Saturday afternoon, June 2, on the girls' campus. Miss Stephenson accompanied the rhythmical exercises on the piano, as the girls carried them out in time to the music. Benches had been moved from Pierce Hall to the campus for spectators, who watched the display with interest. The exercises were followed by a folk dance. Then certain girls took their positions for the pyramids which were carried out with grace and precision. The display was concluded with a formation of sixteen girls doing club swinging. This routine required both skill and co-ordination and the girls carried it out very smartly.

This year a bigger display has been planned to include both girls and boys under the direction of Miss Wolter and Mr. Abbott, respectively.

Girls' Soccer



Kneeling: Left to right: J. Wickenden, B. Harris, D. Hunter, M. Miller, B. Beerworth, J. Chaddock, J. Moore.
 Standing: Miss Wolter (Coach), E. Mennie (Capt.), R. Bradley, N. Nassif, M. Camp, M. Parkes, A. Tompkins, A. Borcoman.

Girls' Hockey



Seated (left to right): B. Harris, J. Moore, E. Mennie (Capt.), A. Tompkins, M. Camp, D. Hunter.
 Standing: Mrs. Amaron (Coach), J. Rowe, N. Nassif, J. Codere, A. Borcoman, G. Hodge.

SOCCER

The Stanstead Girls' Soccer team played two games with another school this year. On October 20 Compton girls came to S.W.C. for a game. The teams were very evenly matched and no goals were scored by either team. Dinner was served for the teams in the Domestic Science room after the game.

On October 27 the S.W.C. team visited Compton for a return game. It was a close game with Compton winning 2-1. After the match the Stanstead girls were entertained by Compton, enjoying a swim, supper, and a movie before their return home.

HOCKEY

On February 16, the girls' hockey team went to East Angus to play the long-awaited game. The match, though fast, was clean and few penalties were given. It was a close game resulting in a tie 3-3. The East Angus team served supper after the game. The S.W.C. team was disappointed that weather conditions prevented a return game.

AYER'S CLIFF TRACK MEET, 1945

GIRLS' TRACK

The annual Stanstead County track meet was held on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds on Friday, September 21.

Stanstead College girls played their part in gaining the winning 93 points. In the junior 50-yard dash Jill Bradley placed third. Jill Bradley won the junior girls' broad jump, with Ann Borcoman placing third.

In the intermediate class, Ann Tompkins came first in the 75-yard dash. In the broad jump Elizabeth Mennie placed second.

In the senior 75-yard dash Diana Hunter came first, followed by Mary Jean Farnsworth. In the senior broad jump, Diana Hunter came first with Joan Moore placing third.

Despite weather difficulties the track meet was enjoyed by all the girls and we are looking forward to the fair again next fall.



Left to right, top row: P. D'Albenas, E. C. Amaron, principal, E. Farley, A. Greer, L. Monty, P. Poaps, P. Waterman, J. Gordon, P. Downing, J. Watts, L. G. McGilton, D. Galbraith.
 Middle row: B. Allen, E. Bushnell, D. Lindsay, G. Batten, D. Gould, C. Balfry, D. Schofield, J. Stieger.
 Bottom row: D. Maitland, B. Chaddock, E. Chomandy, A. Garbarino.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Senior Football



Standing: K. Jenkins, Asst. Coach, E. Hanna, D. Evans, E. Taylor, G. Sonaid, Mr. E. C. Amaron, Principal, M. Janna, B. Lusk, T. Wadleigh, B. Johnston, J. Demers, Mr. S. F. Abbott, Coach.
 Second row: G. Wilson, P. King, E. Barter, D. Gould, M. Johnston, Captain, B. Batten, M. MacDonald, S. Vandry, S. Biard.
 Front row: H. Piper, W. Johnston, P. Demers, I. Thomas.

Junior Football



Standing: Mr. S. Abbott, coach, S. Cumming, D. Norris, W. Sopp, Mr. E. C. Amaron, principal, G. Margulies, A. Norris, R. Cournoyer, K. Jenkins, Asst. Coach.
 Second row: R. Pennington, I. MacMillan, O. Hodge, H. Walker, D. Fisher, capt., J. Murray, A. Letovsky, D. Robb, R. Seifert.
 Front row: R. Baldwin, P. Knowles, S. Stewart, A. Schmeltzer, G. Zelman, R. Amaron.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The senior football team this year was considerably better than last year, and thanks to the expert coaching of Mr. Sam Abbott, the Red and White lads came very near winning the interscholastic football league. A league was formed this year of three teams: Stanstead, Sherbrooke High School, and Bishop's College School. A schedule was formed with each team playing a home and home series with the remaining two. Stanstead lost out in the end to S.H.S. but they had lots of spirit and it was just a matter of luck that Sherbrooke won the crucial game. A great deal of the credit goes to Mr. Abbott, a former student and one of S.W.C.'s foremost football players, for his untiring work in the coaching of the team, and to "Joe" Jenkins, another old boy, who voluntarily turned out to help coach the team. The team also played two exhibition games, one with L.C.C. and the other with the Old Boys.

* * *

S. W. C. vs. B. C. S.

The first game of the season was played on our home campus against B.C.S. and was handily won by the S.W.C. lads by the score of 16-5. It was Stanstead's game all the way through, and the fine coaching of Mr. Abbott certainly showed up. Dick Evans, a newcomer to the team, did some beautiful kicking, and was responsible for ten of the S.W.C. points. The remaining six were scored when Captain Johnston rounded the end for a major and kicked his own convert. The entire team played well, with Gould and Batten doing some fine plunging and Thomas and King doing some fine tackling.

L. C. C. vs. S. W. C.

In their best game of the season, the S.W.C. boys routed the L.C.C. lads by a 23-0 score. Harry Walker was the star of the game, scoring two touchdowns and pulling off some beautiful runs. Fisher's passing paid off twice and he was also able to score himself on a 30-yard open field run. Good tackling by ends Hodge and Cumming prevented L.C.C. from scoring. Three out of the four touchdowns were converted by Fisher.

L. H. S. vs. S. W. C.

Their last game of the season resulted in a 17-12 defeat for the S.W.C. boys, but their fighting spirit did not lessen itself, even in the last game. S.W.C. scored the first point in the first quarter when Margulies, playing his best game, scored on a plunge. Lennoxville High came back fast in the second and third quarters and scored three touchdowns on passes, converting two of them. How-

ever, the S.W.C. boys came back hard in the last quarter when Margulies scored his second major of the game. Both teams played good football with a lot of completed forwards going to both sides. The coaches of the team and the team itself can again be congratulated on their fine showing this year.

S.W.C. vs. S.H.S.

The final game of the interscholastic football league was played in Sherbrooke and resulted in a drastic 32-0 defeat for the S.W.C. boys. However, the game itself was much better than the score indicated and it was only due to a couple of injuries on the S.W.C. team and a vast improvement on the S.H.S. team that the game was lost. Howie Piper was forced to leave the game in its early stages due to a neck injury and the team captain "Perk" Johnston received a head injury which sent him out for part of the time. However, the S.W.C. boys fought hard, not only in this game but in every league game, and much credit is due to the coach Mr. Abbot for the fine showing the college team gave this year.

S.W.C. vs. B.C.S.

In their first away-from-home game the S.W.C. boys beat B.C.S. by the score of 20-12. The Red and White lads took a little time getting started but after they did, they won handily. In the first half, they could not get used to the foreign field and at half time the score was 7-0 in favour of B.C.S.. In the second half, however, the S.W.C. boys came out fighting and in four plays had brought the game to 7-6. However, B.C.S. scored again and a nicely kicked field goal by Piper of the S.W.C. squad brought the score to 12-9 for B.C.S. From then on it was S.W.C.'s game all the way through. Batten scored on a wide plunge to be followed by Captain Johnston's plunge through centre. This brought the score to 20-12 in favour of S.W.C. and no further scoring occurred. The stars of the game were Gould who scored the first touchdown, Piper who kicked five points and Batten and Johnston. Fine tackling by Ian Thomas in the first half kept the B.C.S. boys from running up a higher score.

L.C.C. vs. S.W.C.

The first exhibition game played by S.W.C. was against L.C.C. The game resulted in a 2-2 deadlock, due to the fighting spirit on both sides. The first three quarters of the game went by scoreless and it was not until late in the last quarter that MacDonald tackled an L.C.C. man behind their

own line for two points. With only a few minutes to go it looked like a victory for S.W.C. but two quick touchbacks by L.C.C. tied up the game. Both teams fought hard and it was anybody's game all the way through. Starring for S.W.C. boys were Evans, Gould, Wadleigh, and MacDonald. This was the only game scheduled between these two teams.

S.H.S. vs. S.W.C.

In their third game of the year, the S.W.C. boys lost a very closely contested match to S.H.S. by the score of 11-8. This was a very crucial game for both teams because the outcome of that game meant the probable winning of the league. Sherbrooke scored the first major of the game in the second quarter when they completed a pass on S.W.C. goal-line. The convert was good and the score was 6-0 in favour of S.H.S. at half time. However, the S.W.C. lads came out fighting and a beautiful 65-yard run by Dick Gould plus two quick rouges put S.W.C. on top by the score of 8-6. It looked as if S.W.C. had the game in the bag when they came within a yard of the goal line but unfortunately the S.H.S. line held and S.W.C. failed to score. It was close all the way through until finally S.H.S. completed another pass and scored a major bringing the score to 11-8. This was undoubtedly the best game of the season and it was only by a stroke of misfortune that the S.W.C. boys lost. The stars of the game were Gould, Batten, Evans, and Johnston.

OLD BOYS GAME

A very interesting game between the Old Boys and the senior squad was played this year for the first time in two years, and it resulted in a 9-0 defeat for the College. This was the first time in a number of years that the College has been defeated, and it is hoped that the performance will be repeated next year.

The game was played on a rain-soaked field and even the passes of "Gabby" Gabarino and the bucking of Doug Maitland, both of the Montreal "Hornets", did not produce enough drive for a touchdown. The college team was bolstered by "Joe" Jenkins and their coach Sam Abbott, and one of the highlights came when Abbott kicked a forty-yard placement for a field goal. The game was very closely contested with plenty of fumbles on both sides. The college touchdown came on a quarterback sneak with Dick Gould crossing the

line. The teams:

Old Boys		College
J. Stieger	end	Jenkins
C. Balfry	end	Thomas

E. Chamandy	middle	Wadleigh
E. Farley	middle	Barter
P. Downing	inside	Taylor
P. Poap	inside	MacDonald
J. Allen	snap	King
R. Chaddock	quarterback	Gould
A. Gabarino	halfback	Batten
D. Maitland	halfback	B. Johnston
B. Gould	halfback	Evans
P. Waterman	halfback	M. Johnston

Subs: Old Boys—G. Batten, I. Gordon, E. Bushnell, D. Lindsay, J. Watts, A. Greer, L. Monty, D. Schofield.

College—Janna, Hanna, Vaudry, Souaid, P. Demers, J. Demers, Wilson, W. Johnston, Abbott, Biard, Lusk.

JUNIOR RUGBY

The Junior football team, under the able coaching of Mr. Abbot and his assistant coach "Joe" Jenkins, had a very successful season, winning three out of its four games. The boys had lots of fighting spirit this year which showed up in every game, and much credit is due to Mr. Abbott and Mr. Jenkins for their very creditable showing.

B.C.S. vs. S.W.C.

In their first game of the season, the S.W.C. junior rugby team beat the B.C.S. junior team by the score of 5-1. Bishop's got the first point in the first quarter on a rouge. They forced the ball to the S.W.C. 3-yard line but could get no further. S.W.C. won the game when Margulies brought the ball to the 10-yard line on a 30-yard plunge; then Fisher advanced the ball 8 yards on a buck and a quarterback sneak by Seifert took it over for five points. No further scoring was made and the game ended in a 5-1 decision for S.W.C.

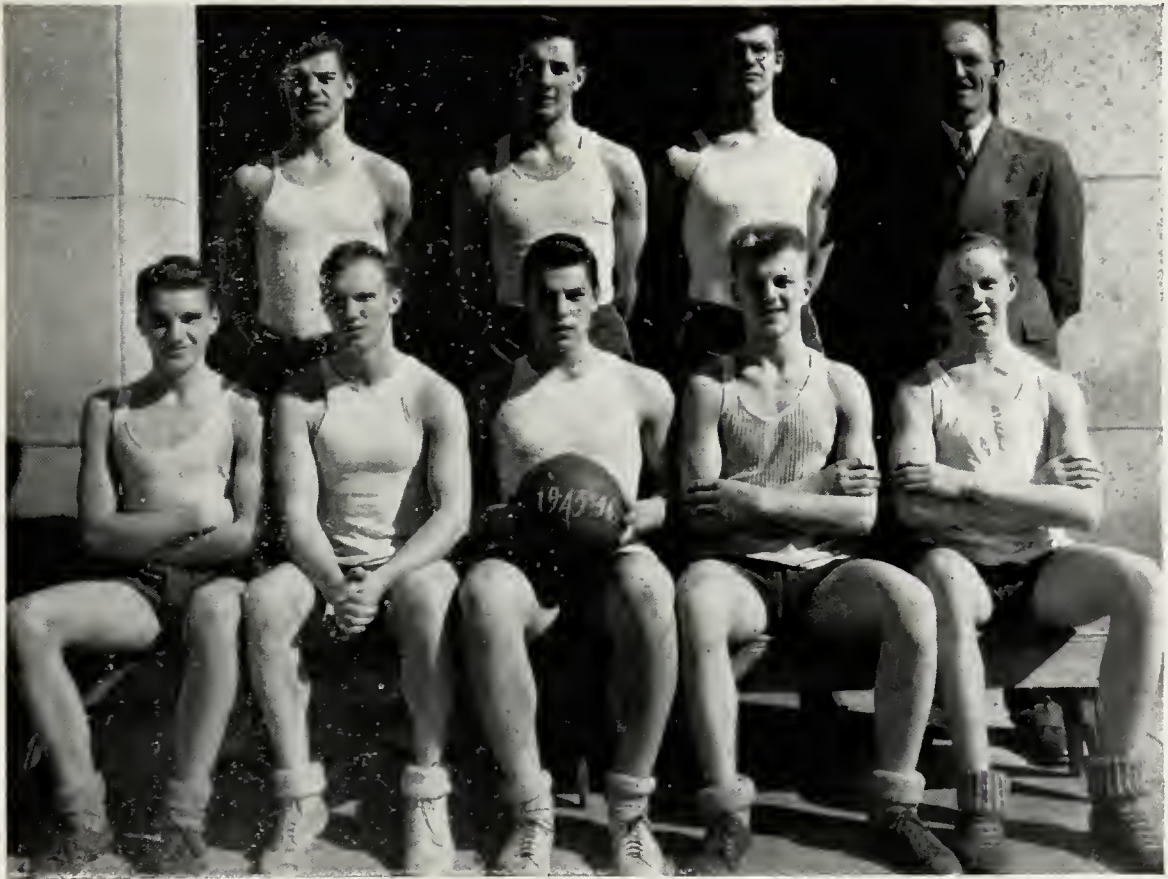
S.W.C. vs. B.C.S.

In their second game of the season, the S.W.C. boys gained a 12-1 decision over B.C.S. on their home field. The Red and White boys outplayed the B.C.S. team and the touchdowns were made by Billy Sopp, on a long run, and by quarterback Seifert on a quarterback sneak. Fine tackling by Hodge and Fisher aided greatly in the victory.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

This event was held May 19, 1945, on a somewhat poor day, and because of this the races were slow, and no records were broken. In the senior class Guy Barbeau carried off the most points, totalling 22. Bruce Johnston was first in the intermediate class with 19 points, followed by Howard Piper with 18, and Bill Sopp took the junior class with 19 points. Vincent Renaud starred in the midgets by pulling a first in every event. Grade X, B.B.C. and Grade VII won the meet.

Senior Basketball



Standing (left to right): M. Johnston, R. Evans, B. Johnston, Mr. E. C. Amaron (Coach).
Seated (left to right): A. Norris, G. Cox, D. Gould (Capt.), D. Fisher, W. Sopp.

Boys' basketball during the past year may be divided into 3 sections, House League, Juniors (15 and under), and Seniors with two subsections in this class, one team including players over 18 years of age and the regular senior team.

The older boys' team was composed of senior team players and veterans attending the school. This team played in the Border League against Stanstead, Rock Island, and Derby. It also played exhibition games against the Old Boys and against a similar team from Sherbrooke High School. This team won 2 and lost 3 games.

The senior team travelled to Thetford Mines and Quebec, and had a most enjoyable time, being

royally entertained in both places, winning in Thetford and losing in Quebec after a very close game.

In the E. T. playoffs the seniors lost to Sherbrooke High School, who in turn were defeated by Thetford, the eventual winners of the Visser trophy.

The following players made up the senior squad: Dick Gould, captain, Earl Bushnell, Graham Cox, Douglas Denman, Richard Evans, Donald Fisher, Kenneth Jenkins, Bruce Johnston, Murray Johnston, William Sopp.

Mr. E. C. Amaron coached the team and played in the Border League games.

Junior Basketball



Standing: R. Amaron, A. Schmeltzer, Robert McCaffery, B. Jupe, D. Bishop, Mr. Amaron (Coach).
Seated (left to right): I. Thomas, P. Newhall, D. Robb (Capt.), A. Letovsky, J. Murray.

The Junior basketball team this year had a very successful season, winning three out of the four games played. Under the expert eye of Mr. Amaron, they combined speed with accurate passing plays, and they always put up a good fight even in the one game they lost. Such sharp-shooting forwards as Captain Dougie Robb, Art Letovsky, and Vic Fildes aided the team greatly. The four games were played against Sherbrooke High, Lennoxville High, and Derby Academy, with whom they played two games.

S.W.C. vs. Sherbrooke High

This was the Juniors' first game and resulted in a 39-18 triumph over the S.H.S. team. The game was played in Sherbrooke, and our boys had little difficulty in winning it. The game was fast with quite a number of long shots. The outstanding players were Robb, Letovsky, and Newhall, who accounted for most of the College's points.

Derby Academy vs. S.W.C.

This was the first game played by the College team on their home floor, and again the College was victorious—this time with a score of 31-19. In this game, Art Letovsky was missing from the

lineup, but his place was capably filled by Vic Fildes. Scoring honours were taken by Robb and Fildes, who, between them, amassed a total of 22 points.

Lennoxville High vs. S.W.C.

This was undoubtedly the Juniors' best game, and it was played on their home floor. The game resulted in a 51-47 defeat of the College boys, but nevertheless they played their hardest, and it was either team's game right up to the final whistle. The forward line of Robb, Fildes and Letovsky shared the scoring honours, while the guards provided effective defence.

S.W.S. vs. Derby Academy

This was also a clean, fast game, and resulted in another victory for the red and white team—this time with the score of 39-34. Art Letovsky starred, scoring a total of 18 points. S.W.C. led 21-13 at half time, and were worried a little in the final half, but good shooting by the forwards won S.W.C. the game.

Much credit for the team's fine showing this year is due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Amaron,

Senior Hockey



Seated (left to right): H. Piper, E. Barter (Capt.), H. Walker, M. Macdonald, B. Sopp.
 Standing: Mr. MacPherson (Manager), O. Hodge, D. Fisher, M. Johnston, V. Fildes, B. Lusk, S. Biard, Mr. Abbott (Coach).
 Absent: B. Batten.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The senior hockey team this year had a very successful season, and under the expert guidance of Mr. Abbott they succeeded in winning the Frontier Hockey League. The league consisted of four teams: Stanstead, Rock Island, Beebe and the College. The college team played five regular league games: two against Stanstead, two against Beebe and one against Rock Island. Besides this, they played a home and home exhibition series with B. C.S., and one game against Quebec High School. Out of these eight games, the red and white boys succeeded in winning five and losing three. This excellent performance was chiefly due to the good coaching of Mr. Abbott and to the fighting spirit of each player. Much credit is also due to the college defensive team of Mr. Abbott and Joe Jenkins.

Stanstead vs. S.W.C.

The first game of the season was played on the college rink against Stanstead. This resulted in a 11-1 defeat of the town team. In this game, the forward line of Bushnell, Piper and Johnston was outstanding as they accounted for five goals. Vic Fildes got two goals, Captain Ellis Barter got just as many, and Joe Jenkins and Demers completed

the scoring. The game was fast and clean and much closer than the score indicates.

Beebe vs. S.W.C.

The second game was also played on the college rink, and this time resulted in a 6-1 defeat of the visiting aggregation. This was a very good game and both teams made many scoring threats. Vic Fildes scored two goals, while the other four were scored by Bushnell, Barter, Johnston, and Jenkins. Brock Batten, in the college nets, played well and stopped many of Beebe's offensive plays.

B.C.S. vs. S.W.C.

This was a home and home exhibition series between S.W.C. and Bishop's. Bishop's took the game on Stanstead ice by the score of 6-3. Barter got the first goal for Stanstead late in the initial period, giving S.W.C. the lead 1-0. But in the second, B.C.S. came back with three quick goals. At the halfway mark of the second period Piper connected for S.W.C. to make it 3-2. Then in the third period B.C.S. scored three more goals, and Barter scored another for S.W.C. to make it 6-3. The game was very clean with few penalties on either side.

S.W.C. vs. B.C.S.

The second game was played at the B.C.S. rink the following Saturday, and S.W.C. put up a great fight only losing by a score of 6-5. This was one of Stanstead's better games, and constantly threatened the B.C.S. goalie. Hodge starred for S.W.C. as he scored three of the five goals. Two of them were solo efforts. The other goals were scored by Perk Johnston and Stan Biard. S.W.C. missed lots of chances, but nevertheless they put up a great fight. This was also a very clean game.

S.W.C. vs. Q.H.S.

This game was played in Quebec on their own rink and was won by the S.W.C. boys 6-1. The game got off to a bad start with Q.H.S. getting their first and only goal. However, S.W.C. came right back with two quick goals by Lusk and Hodge. Lusk got his second goal just before the period ended. In the last two periods, the play was pretty much in the hands of S.W.C. and goalie Harry Walker had a comparatively easy time of it. Vic Fildes and Perk Johnston each scored in the second period, and Captain Ellis Barter rounded it off late in the final period. The game was quite rough with a number of penalties being handed out to both teams.

S.W.C. vs. Beebe

This game was played on a bad ice surface and resulted in another win for the College boys, this time the score being 3-1. It rained practically all through the game and play was slowed down considerably. Joe Jenkins was the star of the game,

scoring two goals on solo efforts. Howie Piper scored the last goal in the third period. Harry Walker played a brilliant game in goal and was "robbed" of a shut-out in the final minute of play. The game was fairly rough with a number of penalties being given out to both teams.

S.W.C. vs. Stanstead

This game was played on the new rink in Stanstead and it marked the first loss of the Stanstead team. It was one of the best games of the season and ended in a 6-4 defeat for the College lads, although the play was extremely close. The College scorers were Lusk, Bushnell, Johnston and Jenkins, each scoring one goal. Brock Batten played well in goal despite the fact that he was scored on six times.

S.W.C. vs. Rock Island

This was the all-important game of the season and the victory of 6-3 clinched the cup for the College, thus eliminating the necessity of a second game against Rock Island. This game was exceptionally fast with furious back-checking and numerous offensive rushes by both teams. Earl Bushnell starred for the College, getting three goals and playing a brilliant defensive game. The other scorers were Howie Piper, Captain Ellis Barter, and Mr. Abbott. The game was also very clean with very few penalties being given out. Harry Walker played brilliantly and turned back many scoring possibilities.

The entire team deserves high praise for their fine playing and their unconquerable will to win.

JUNIOR HOCKEY



Left to right: Mr. Abbott (Coach), Mr. MacPherson (Manager), B. Johnston, B. Sopp, G. Margulies, D. Baldwin, D. Fisher (Capt.), J. Murray, D. Robb, R. Seifert, A. Letovsky, I. Thomas, P. Knowles.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Junior hockey team this year had a very successful season, winning four out of six games played, and drawing one. They entered the newly founded Frontier Junior Hockey League, and, by virtue of their victories, were successful in winning the league and the cup. The team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Abbott, combined back-checking, good passing plays, and accuracy around the net, and on the whole, gave a very creditable performance. The first line of Captain Fisher, Seifert, and Letovsky worked exceptionally well, while good defense work by Bill Sopp and "Huff" Johnston and fine goal tending by Johnny Murray aided the team greatly.

Sacred Heart at S.W.C.

The first game of the season was played on the college rink and resulted in the only defeat of the red and white team, the score being 2-1. The game was very close all the time and went scoreless for two periods. The visiting team scored two goals in succession before Captain Fisher saved the team from being shut out. This being their first game, the red and white lads were a bit inexperienced, but nevertheless they put up a creditable showing and kept their opponents worried right up to the end.

Beebe vs. S.W.C.

The second game of the season was also played on home ice and ended in a 5-4 defeat of the visiting team. In this game, the college lads showed a decided improvement in their playing, due to the good coaching of Mr. Abbott. The first line of Seifert, Fisher, and Letovsky played brilliantly accounting for all five of their team's goals. The entire game was fast and clean with first one team having the advantage and then the other. However, the college lads were a bit faster and won out in the end.

S.W.C. vs. Derby Academy

This was the Juniors' first game away and they returned with a 5-1 victory. The game was played just after a heavy snowfall, and as a result was slowed down considerably. This time the scoring honours were evenly divided, and Fraser, Letovsky, Seifert, Robb and "Huff" Johnston each scored. On account of the condition of the rink, both teams were handicapped, but the College iced a more superior team, as is indicated by the score.

S.W.C. vs. Sacred Heart

This was undoubtedly the best game of the season and the College avenged themselves by winning a 6-3 victory. The game was fast all the way through, with good back-checking by both teams. Captain Fisher took the scoring honours, making three goals and assisting in two. His linemates, Seifert and Letovsky, each scored a goal with Bill Sopp scoring the other. Good goaltending by Johnny Murray aided greatly in the victory.

S.W.C. vs. Beebe

This was another close game and ended with a 4-4 tie. It was a very fast game with lots of checking and a number of penalties being given out on both sides. In this case, the first line again stood out with Letovsky getting two goals and Fisher and Seifert each getting one. Goalie Johnny Murray again played well but was "robbed" of a win in the last few seconds of play when Beebe scored on a breakaway.

Derby vs. S.W.C.

This was the last game of the season and through their 6-4 victory, the College Juniors won the league and the cup. This was a comparatively slow game due to the bad condition of the rink, but the red and white lads played hard and came through with a victory. Once again, the first line shared the honours; Fisher with two goals, Letovsky with two, and Seifert with one, accounted for five out of the six. Dougie Robb scored the last goal in the dying minutes of the game.

Mr. Abbott's fine coaching and the excellent playing of the team deserve much credit, and it is hoped that they will put up a similar showing next year.

PREP HOCKEY

The Prep. hockey team this year was somewhat of a new feature and it comprised all boys thirteen years and under. The team was coached by Mr. Abbott on Saturday mornings. They played one game with Rock Island, one with the Sacred Heart School and two with the senior girls. Out of these four games, they were successful in winning three and drawing one, a pretty good average for their first season. They defeated Rock Island by a score of 4-2 and drew with Sacred Heart 1-1.

The Prep. team this year was captained by Doug. Bishop, and considering that this was their first season, they did very well.

It is hoped that next year will bring forth another Prep. team, and plans for a regular schedule for these boys are already being discussed.

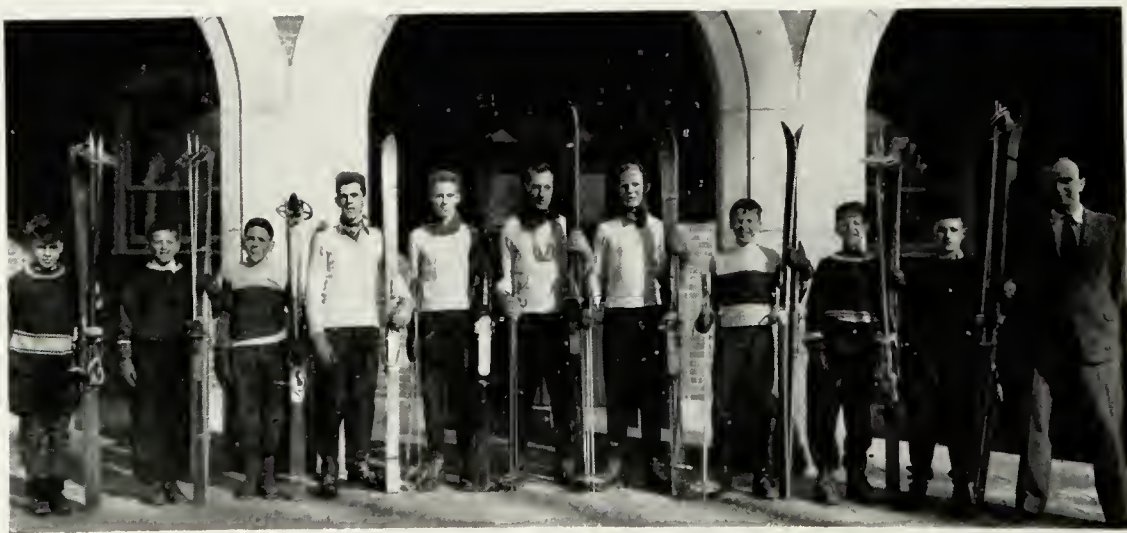
Prep Hockey



Standing: Mr. Abbott (Coach), P. Newhall, B. Jupe, D. Bishop, R. Amaron, G. Zelman, J. Storer.
Kneeling (left to right): K. McLeod, C. Viner, A. Schmeltzer, L. Baldwin, S. Stewart.



Ski Team



Left to right: L. Tilton, J. Fuller, F. LaFlèche, W. Johnston, I. MacMillan, B. Batten, B. Sopp, O. Nordby, B. Thompson, S. Stuart, Mr. MacPherson (Faculty adviser).

SKIING

The annual inter-class ski meet was held again this year. In spite of the small number of participants, the meet was very well contested and everyone entered into it with the will to win.

Downhill

The senior downhill, which was held at the Derby Line ski hill, was won by Brock Batten. Bill Johnston came a close second with Ian MacMillan coming third. In the intermediate race Bill Sopp came first with Ian Thomas a close second, and Doug Robb finished with a third. The junior downhill was won by S. Stewart; O. Nordby came second with G. Newman coming third.

Slalom

The senior slalom was very well done this year. It was held on College Hill. Brock Batten came first, closely followed by Bill Johnston. The third place was taken by Ian MacMillan.

The intermediate slalom was equally well done with B. Sopp coming first, D. Robb close behind, and R. Cournoyer third.

In the junior slalom there was a tie. O. Nordby and S. Stewart both came first, while G. Newman came third.

Cross-Country

The senior cross-country was won this year by I. MacMillan. C. Keeler came second, closely followed by B. Batten.

The intermediate cross-country was run a bit faster than the senior. B. Sopp came first closely followed by I. Thomas. A. Hovey came third.

The junior cross-country was won by O. Nordby. David Patrick came second followed by G. Newman with a third.

The girls were also included in this meet and some lively runs were held. Barbara Harris came first in the senior downhill, closely followed by Ann Tompkins, and Jean Rowe, respectively. The intermediate downhill was won by Joan Codere with Ann Borcoman and Mary Miller coming second and third respectively. In the junior downhill, first place was taken by Sheila Schmeltzer who was followed by Kathy Borcoman and Erna Nordby. A girls' cross-country was not held this year.

The winners of the aggregate were as follows: Bill Sopp came first with a grand total of 16 points. Orvald Nordby was second with 13, and Brock Batten came third with 12.

Altogether, it was an all-around success and the skiers are looking forward to another meet next year,

The annual North Hatley ski meet was held again this year. The senior team consisted of Brock Batten, Bill Johnston, Ian MacMillan, and Bill Sopp. The junior team was made up of Robert Cournoyer, Sonny Stewart, Orvald Nordby, and John Fuller.

The team this year did not win any of the events, although they came quite close in a number of them. The senior aggregate cup which was formerly held by G. Barbeau of Stanstead was won by a B.C.S. student.

SHERBROOKE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

This event was held May 26, 1945, on the Parade Grounds in Sherbrooke. Out of many rivals from all over the Eastern Townships, Stanstead placed third. B.C.S. retained the cup, while S.H.S. kept only a few points ahead of the Red and White boys. Vincent Renaud, of the midget class, did exceptionally well.

AYER'S CLIFF TRACK MEET

September 27, 1945

Stanstead again dominated the Ayer's Cliff track meet, by carrying off the Challenge Cup with a total of 93 points, over Ayer's Cliff High School's 34 points. The S.W.C. athletes cleaned up in the intermediate class and the senior class. The intermediate boys cleared 24 while the senior boys pulled in 25. The girls captured the most, a total of 29 points.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The interclass track meet was held May 11, 1946, on the College back campus. Although it was not a good day, the closely contested track meet was expertly run off by the officials. It was won by Grades XI, H. M. S. and VIII with 91 points, followed very closely by Grade X with 90 points, while B.B.C., Grades XII, VII and IX gained 83.

The individual high scorers were: Midgets, Stewart Smith; junior, Paul Newhall; intermediate, Bruce Johnston; senior, Roger Flanders. Everybody showed good sportsmanship and spirit.

Although no records were broken the track and field events were exceptional for a muddy field.

SHERBROOKE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET, 1946

The fourth annual Sherbrooke Interscholastic Track Meet sponsored by the Y's Men Club was held at Sherbrooke on May 18. Out of the ten teams entered S.W.C. came out on top with 90 points, while B.C.S. fell into second place with 73. Owing to poor weather conditions no old records were seriously challenged.

Dick Evans and Roger Flanders tied for senior aggregate with 11 points each; Paul Newhall cleaned up in the junior events, and Howard Piper won the prize for the javelin throw.

Members of the team were:

Coach S. F. Abbott, D. Evans, R. Flanders, M. Johnston, H. Piper, M. MacDonald, D. Fisher, B. Johnston, V. Fildes, P. Newhall, R. McCaffery, J. Wheeler, J. Goodsell, B. Hackett, S. Smith, O. Nordby, K. MacLeod, R. Baldwin, I. MacMillan, H. Walker, R. Gould, D. Robb, S. Biard, E. Barter, B. Batten, J. Murray.

JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER

This year's soccer team played two competitive games, both with Bishop's College School. Although they lost both the games, the boys, under the guidance of Mr. MacPherson, played hard, and showed lots of spirit.

The first game was played in Lennoxville, and was won by B.C.S. with the score of 1-0. B. Jupe, P. Newhall, and D. Bishop were the stars of the game.

The second game, played at S.W.C., was also won by B.C.S. by the score of 2-0. This was a wide-open game all through, and both teams played well. D. Bishop suffered a knee injury shortly after the game started, and was a great loss to the team. His place was capably filled by John Murray.

The team also played a number of games against the girls. These games provided practice for both teams.

The lineup was as follows: Goal, Storer; full backs: Nordby, Newhall, Patrick; halfbacks: Fuller, MacLeod, Jolly, Chaddock; forwards: Cameron, Bishop, Jupe, S. Smith, Viner.



Midget Soccer



Seated (L. to R.): G. Newman, K. McLeod, D. Bishop, J. Jupe (Capt.), J. Cameron, J. Storer, D. Chaddock.
Standing (L. to R.): Mr. L. C. MacPherson (coach), O. Nordby, S. Smith, D. Patrick, P. Newhall, J. Murray, C. Viner, J. Fuller.



ALUMNI

MARY F. FLINT, Editor

OFFICERS FOR 1946-47

Hon. President Dr. Chas. Colby
 Hon. Vice-President J. H. Andrews
 President Frank Wilson
 Vice-President Dr. Ed. Crawford
 Secretary Marion Adey
 Treasurer Cecil Miller

Banquet Committee Mrs. Lois Poaps,
 Mrs. Ruth Lamb, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh,
 Mrs. Maria Jenkins, Mrs. Donna Burns,
 Mrs. Cora Miller.

Heads of District Committees:

Toronto Frank Flemington
 Montreal A. E. Curtis, Jr.
 Quebec Campbell Amaron
 Ottawa Porter Dixon

It was left to the Executive to name some one for Sherbrooke and for Stanstead, and for Editor of the Alumni Notes.

Executive Committee Norman Woods, J. D. Converse, Marjorie Bryson, E. C. Amaron, L. G. McGilton, and Gerald Farrow.

The annual Reunion was held on Saturday, May 18, starting at 5.30 p.m., with an excellent buffet supper, including Farley House rolls and apple pie. The dining room, parlors, and Pierce Hall were beautifully decorated by the banquet committee, headed by Mrs. Donna Burns. As we each registered, we were given a badge of red and white ribbon.

It was a social gathering as everyone moved around and talked to everyone else. They adjourned to the parlors to hear Billy Ross play, and then went to Pierce Hall for the business meeting.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Montreal, the president of the Alumni Association, presided at the business meeting and gave a short presidential address.

Marjorie Bryson read the minutes of the last annual meeting which were approved. The financial report was given by the treasurer, Miss Mary F. Flint, who stated that all bills were paid and \$318.72 was on hand. Mr. Wilson then called on the principal to state the new objectives for which the Alumni might work. He suggested first, the memorial to the Fallen in the recent war in the form of memorial gates to cost approximately \$3,500; second, a system whereby good work in the Grades from 7 to 12 might be recognized by Certificates to all those who got 80% or over with a small monetary reward—if any one attained this standard in each grade, the reward would amount to about \$50, the money for this to be provided by the Alumni dues. He stressed need for a new building for the girls and lady teachers, a large number of whom now have to live outside. Already 50% of the students it is now possible to accommodate have registered for next year. The proposal of Mr. Howard Cass that the memorial gates should also be in memory of those fallen in the first World War met with approval. He read the slate of officers for the coming year, and three interesting messages from old students, one from Cy Balfour who is on the Uganda, one from Joie Redheffer who had already sent \$50, and a telegram from the Aboud brothers of Cap Madeleine, wishing success to the College. The proposals were seconded by Gerald Whitehead,

Harold Baldwin, Norman Woods, and H. E. Curtis, Jr. Dr. E. Crawford introduced the speaker Dr. C. P. Martin, Robert Reford Professor of Anatomy at McGill. Dr. Martin stated that he had been asked if there were any bright spots in the world situation and that he had replied that there might be one in Greenland. He spoke especially to the graduating classes, warning them that though scientific inventions had made life more comfortable, he doubted that people were happier. One had to make a choice, for far too many people took the dollar bill as a standard and stated that not riches, or notoriety or epicurean life gave real satisfaction. If one wished to justify his own personal existence he must make truth, honesty, and peace his objectives. He quoted Kipling's lines, "If you can meet with triumph and disaster. And treat those two imposters just the same . . . Yours in the Earth and everything that's in it."

Joan Moore for Grade XI, Jean Rowan for Grade XII, and Mary Cowan for Bugbee thanked Dr. Martin for his advice and the Alumni for their entertainment. The MacMillan Musical Mauderers then took over the program with Gerald Wilson, son of the president, as master of ceremonies. He also gave some amusing skits.

Frank Munroe, an entertainer from Montreal, gave some good imitations on the mouth organ. Billy Ross was asked to play as it was thirty years ago that he gave his graduation recital in Pierce Hall. He had lost none of his skill as he played "Hungarian Dance" by Alföldy which he had played at his recital. Then he played a charming Cradle Song of his own composition. Everyone sang the Alma Mater to his accompaniment. Until midnight dancing was enjoyed and the music of the young orchestra much appreciated.

The arrangements for the supper were made at a meeting held on May 13, attended by all the Banquet Committee, and Mr. Amaron, Mr. McGilton, Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Wood.

Including the graduating classes over 300 were present. A list of the names follows.

Bernice I. McIntosh, Maria S. Jenkins, Mary F. Flint, Margaret C. Gordon, Muriel Heath, Flore A. Godue, M. B. Boucher, E. M. Nesbitt, Grace Libby, (Mrs. A. N.) C. Grace Flint, Edna Beerworth, A. Norman Flint, Ruby M. Wharram, Gladys I. M. Hutley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curtis, Jr., J. D. McFadyen, Mrs. Emma McFadyen, Mary Farnsworth, Ruth Harris, Earl A. Martin, Mrs. Frances Harris, Dr. C. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods, Barbara Woods, John E. Poaps, Frances H. Webb, May Collins Hardy, Kathleen Brown, Peggy Ann Parrish, Dorothy Dyson, Laura Hélynyck, E. Leola Childs, Julie Trott, Sylvia Corey, Barbara Martin, Phyllis McCune, F. Hazel Rollit, Eileen Peirce, John H. Angrove, Helen Monty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sancton, Anna MacLennan, Allan Clague, John C. Scout, R. McCune, G. A. McCune, M. P. Dixon, W. Chapman, Ursula Milner-White, Jean St. Jacques, Frances Plaisance, G. Farrow, D. W. Prangley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greer, Marjorie I. Bryson, Shirley Cameron, Ann Reid, Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Woodward, W. James Miller, Edward Hall, A. N. Boyd, A. N. Farnsworth, K. J. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burns, Claire MacMillan, B. C. Wadleigh, Ted Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Jean Stevenson, Colin Standish, William D. Gruer, Charles Davis.

Richard E. Dean, Guy Barbeau, Phil Barbeau, Morris Shain, Gertrude Beane, H. S. Beane, R. S. Lamb, Harriet M. Ross, William H. Ross, R. C. Amaron, F. C. Miller, Cora A. Miller, Mrs. F. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. R. Harris, Mrs. Ida L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Alice Baldwin, Graham George, Frank Monroe, Ross H. McNiece, W. J. Wells, Frances M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitehead, Keith Baldwin, Evelyn Baldwin, Elvyn Baldwin, B. Shain, Ruth S. Baldwin, Harold F. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, John Stieger, Mrs. E. R. Chamandy, E. R. Chamandy, A. H. Garbarino, D. W. Farrow, K. M. McGaffey, A. R. V. White, Mrs. A. R. V. White, Elsie M. McFadzen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Poaps, Mr. Bernard Brock, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amaron, R. O. McGilton, L. G. McGilton, G. Batten, E. M. Crawford, Rachie E. Crawford, Jean M. Crawford, Jessie Colby, Ruth Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin.

* * *

THE PRINCIPAL REPORTS ON ALUMNI MEETINGS

It has been my privilege to attend a number of interesting alumni meetings during the past year.

The largest was held in Montreal when 125 old Stansteads sat down to dinner in the Budge Hall at the Central Y.M.C.A. and followed this up with a most enjoyable informal dance. Among those who worked hard to bring about this outstanding success were Marion Adey, Marjorie Bryson, Arthur Curtis and Frank Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. McGilton and Mrs. Amaron attended this function.

On the occasion of the annual basketball-hockey trip to Quebec Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Holy) Amaron entertained several former Stanstead people at a delightful tea in their home. Among those present were Gus Seifert, Walter Pfeiffer, Billy Ross (who played the Alma Mater for us), George Laurie, Art Sissons, Evelyn Simonds and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McMullan.

Another pleasant function was the Toronto reunion held in April. Frank Flemington gathered together a group of 30 ranging all the way from Dr. Trueman to "Stubby" Thomson who was at Stanstead only last year. Among others present were Gordon Sisco, Cyril Adair, Lady Banting and all of the McFadyen-Marks Toronto connection which has now reached impressive proportions, Hazel MacKenzie, Dorothy Flint and Mrs. Blier. Mr. Flemington is doing a grand job in Toronto in keeping the Stanstead group together.

One should mention too the meeting of the Executive Committee held at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal which brought together representatives from Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, and Stanstead. Following this meeting we were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson at tea.

I am sorry that it was not possible to hold a reunion in Ottawa this year but look forward to meeting the capital folks next year. It is some

years now since we have had a gathering in Sherbrooke, and I trust that this function may be resumed in the near future.

To those responsible for organizing the gatherings held this year I extend on behalf of the college my warmest thanks.

* * *

DEATHS

ADAMS, Selwyn M., in the Montreal General Hospital at the age of 32. He had been with the Commonwealth Plywood Co.

CAREN, Rev. Percy, a former teacher, at London, Ont., on June 22.

LAYHEW, Mrs. M. M., née Harriet Adelaïde Howard, suddenly on March 16, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal.

MANNING, Mrs. Fulson, née Mary Terrill, suddenly in Huntingdon on August 2.

PHILP, Rev. John H., at Burlington, Ont., on Dec. 4. He had been minister at Centenary Church and trustee of the College.

READ, Rev. G. Ellery, 80, minister emeritus of Plymouth United Church, at his home in Sherbrooke on January 17, after a brief illness.

TELFORD, Mrs. Sidney, née Ada Thompson, on January 10.

WELLS, Eugene C., suddenly at his home in Rock Island on December 30. He was a veteran of both wars.

YOUNG, Douglas, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, February 13.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

BOUCHER, Evelyn, to Edwin Bruhmüller, of Montreal.

BUDNING, Evelyn, to Sidney Hart. The wedding is to take place on June 9, in Sherbrooke.

CAMPBELL, Margaret, of Glenwood, N.B., to William Fenety of Fredericton, N.B. They are to be married in August.

CARSON, William, to Hazel Sinclair. They are to be married at the end of June.

CUSTIS, John, to Mavis Murray.

POAPS, John, to Ada Sutton of Montreal.

* * *

MARRIAGES

BROOKS, Murray G., of Montreal, to Gertrude L. Rutherford of Toronto, at the United Church Training, December 6.

CAMPBELL, Lorne, to Jane Armstrong in Sherbrooke, on May 11, 1946.

CURTIS, Clyde, to Muriel Jones, Sept. 29, in Sherbrooke.

D'ALBENAS, Paul Wright, a former flying officer in R.C.A.F., to Frances Ruth Petley, last November in Moncton, N.B.

FARNSWORTH, Emma, to J. D. MacFadyen, in Cookshire, on August 25.

GREER, Ronald Sparling, to Janet MacLean Cathro, at Toronto on October 20.

HASTINGS, Meredith, to Nancie White in Toronto, last autumn.

HOOKE, Marjory, to Douglas Templeton, at Ormstown, Quebec, on July 27.

LEPOIDÉVIN, Irene, to Roland Bernard Drew, at Christ Church, Stanstead, on November 10.

MACKENZIE, Catherine Jean, to Thomas Miles daughter, Julia Gertrude, on June 24.

GORDON, on December 15, in St. Luke's United Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, née June Abbott, a Church, Montreal.

PATRICK, Frances Cecilia, to John Patrick Donaldson, in Adelaide, Australia.

PARENT, Grant Leandre, to Eleanor Mabel McNutt, January 15, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

PERKINS, Channell, still in R.C.A.F., to Dolores Fairweather, at Edmonton, Alberta, on Nov. 10.

PRANGLEY, Dorothy, to John Fraser, both formerly in R.C.A.F., at Christ Church, Stanstead, May 10.

SHIPWAY, Frances A. to Sgt. Earle C. Farrant, of Fort William, Ontario, on October 23.

SQUAID, Jacqueline, to George Amber, on May 19, at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

WILSON, Ada M., to William Mathews. They are living in Danville.

* * *

BIRTHS

BARNARD, Mr. and Mrs. William, a daughter, Kathryn Minette, on April 18.

HALPANNY, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald.

HUMPHREY, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, née Beryl Donahue, a son, on March 14.

MILLER, Leading Telegrapher, and Mrs. S. Rutherford, née Allison Narroway, a daughter, Carolyn Maxwell, on May 24.

MILLET, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, née Hilda Lane, a son, Terrance Lane, at Timmins, Ont., on Oct. 18.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jamieson, née Rebecca Scott, a daughter, Virginia Scott.

MONTGOMERY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, née Margaret Lamb, a daughter, Martha Lamb, on July 27, in Montreal.

WATERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, née Margery Price Day, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, a son, Peter Richard, on March 7.

STOCKWELL, Dr. and Mrs. William, née Louise Allison, a daughter, Lynne, born in Montreal last December.

* * *

GENERAL

ABBOTT, Sam, after service in the navy has returned to the College as physical instructor.

AMARON, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, have adopted a little girl, Margaret Jane; they are living in Quebec and he is French specialist at Quebec High.

ALLEN, Mrs. H. L. (Marion), is teaching at Miss Stone's school Weston in Montreal. She reports her husband has received the B. E. Medal and has recently returned home.

ALLENBY, Gwen, of St. John's, Quebec, was a recent visitor at the College. She is studying music at the McGill Conservatory.

ANDREWS, J. H., has established a new company J. H. Andrews' Ltd., of which he is president. The company is engaged in the operations of manufacture and distribution of drugs.

BALDWIN, Harold, came to the reunion accompanied by several of his family, including Keith and his wife, née Evelyn Rowe. The latter were married December 29 at Coaticook.

BALDWIN, Alice, is teaching at Mansonville.

BARR, Rev. Graham, assistant minister of Dominion Douglas United Church in Montreal, conducted the religious ceremony at the launching of Canada's first post-war ship at Vickers.

BENNETT, Gerald, is teaching at Georgeville.

BINDMAN, Frieda, is returning to her Alma Mater as French Specialist.

BISWANGER, Mr. and Mrs. Morley, née Elizabeth Tilton, visited her parents in Stanstead last March. They returned to Calgary after he got his discharge from R.C.A.F.

BLACK, Betty and John, are at Sherbrooke High School.

BORIGHT, Margaret, has a year's leave of absence from teaching in Montreal.

BORIGHT, Norman, owns and runs a store in Granby.

BOWLES, Vera, is in Shawinigan Falls.

BRIEGEL, Margaret, is working in the office of the C.P.R. at Windsor Station, Montreal.

BROWN, Kathleen, has taken second year at Macdonald and won the Frederica Campbell MacFarlane Scholarship last spring.

CAMPBELL, Jean, has finished her course in Physiotherapy, at McGill.

CAMPBELL, Peigii, is at Macdonald College.

CARSON, Rev. H. A., received the honorary de-

gree of Doctor of Divinity at the spring convocation at the United Church Theological College, Montreal. He is a trustee of the College.

CHILD, Leola, is teaching stenography at Bugbee.

CLAGEN, Allan, who was here 20 years ago has been released from the R.C.A.F. and has a position at the Sun Life, Montreal.

COREY, Sylvia, is at Sir George Williams College.

DEACON, William Arthur, honorary president of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors Association and literary editor of the Toronto Globe & Mail, gave an address recently at the Montreal Branch of the Author's Association on Literary Criticism. He is one of Canada's best known authors, having several good books to his credit.

DOAK, Ellen, is attending Quebec High School.

DORRIAN, Nancy, is at Sherbrooke High School.

DUFFY, Eleanor, is teaching at Three Rivers.

FARROW, Gerald, is working in Montreal for the Mutual Life of Canada.

FRASER, Blair, Ottawa editor of Maclean's, attended the San Francisco Conference and was heard from there by radio.

GEORGE, Graham, is teaching at Duncan, Que.

GODUE, Flore. Many old students heard with sorrow that she is not returning to have charge of the French department which she has conducted with distinction for a long time. She is going home to be with her mother at Sutton and enjoy gardening.

GOULD, Audrey, is at Sir George Williams College.

GREER, Allan John, is working in Toronto for A. E. Ames, Stockbroker.

HARRIS, Clarice, is at King's Hall, Compton.

HARRIS, Ruth, is graduating at McGill.

HEATH, Anne, is returning to teach at East Angus.

HELYNCK, Laura, has finished first year in Physiotherapy at McGill.

HOLDEN, Merrill, with the Ford organization since 1927, was appointed Montreal Branch Sales Manager of the newly created Ford & Monarch Co. of Canada.

IRVINE, Mr. and Mrs. E. C., of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the winter in Florida.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Robert, née Geneva Locke of Montreal, visited her cousin Mrs. Maria Slack, of Ayer's Cliff.

JOHNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, née Roxie McFadyen, have taken up residence in Toronto. Bob has a very good position in the Head Office of Massey Harris & Co.

KILVERT, Mrs. R., née Gertrude Hanson, is the only woman to be a member of the Canadian Construction Association, and was present at their 28th annual meeting in Winnipeg. At her husband's death she took over his business. She is a former president of the Women's Music Club of Winnipeg.

LANIGAN, Ernest John, for many years leading statistician in the International League office, learning to become curator at Coopertown Hall.

LAYHEW, Hugh, was a member of the Sun Life Revue sent overseas to entertain servicemen.

LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, née Joyce Ford, are attending Bishop's University.

MacCRIMMON, Allison, is at McGill.

MACDONALD, Mrs., née Frances Ford, is at Upper Canada College, and has a son.

MacLEISH, John, principal of Gault Institute, is a strong believer in adult education specially through Community Schools.

McUTCHEON, James B. C., won the Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal for highest standing in Dentistry at McGill.

MACKERGOW, Allan and Roger, are members of the Alumni at Waterloo.

MANSUR, David Ball, is president of the newly-created Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, Canada. He is now a trustee of the College and is also one of her distinguished old students.

MACLEOD, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, née Flor-

ence Curtis, and their young son are at Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S.

MARCHAND, Mrs. H., née Catherine Bailey, is living in Montreal.

McINTOSH, Mary, was chosen as an exchange student at Smith College but will return this autumn to the University of Toronto for final year.

MILNER-WHITE, Ursula, is graduating at McGill in Arts, and came for the reunion before returning to England.

VARNEY, Mildred, is now Mrs. (Bud) Mitchell.

VARNEY, Muriel, is Mrs. Murray Smith.

PALAISY, Charles, lives in Montreal.

PALAISY, Gladys, teaches in Arvida.

PARRISH, Mary, has a position in the Bell Telephone Co. in Montreal.

PEDLEY, Dr. Frank G., after serving for a year in France as welfare liaison-officer with U.N.R.R.A., draws attention to the awful suffering from lack of fuel.

POAPST, Peter, after taking science at McGill took third year Agriculture at Macdonald College.

RAMSEY, Kenneth M. (Major), a veteran of both wars was appointed on March 19 Montreal and District Manager of Construction and Housing Enterprises of Canada Ltd. He intends to have 150 in northeastern section of the city ready by October.

REID, Diana, is at the Mitchell School, Sherbrooke.

ROGERS, Dr. Mervyn A., has opened an office for the practice of Dentistry on Crescent St., Montreal.

ROLLITT, Hazel, holds a good secretarial position at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

SCARTH, John, is with Canada Paper at Windsor Mills after graduating at Bishop's.

SCOFIELD, Douglas, is with Slack Bros., Waterloo.

SCOTT, Duncan Campbell, was 83 on last August 2. He was for 53 years in the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa. He is one of our best known Canadian poets.

SLACK, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, née Cora Phillips, are in Ottawa.

SPENCER, Joan, is at McGill.

STANDISH, Gilbert, took first year agriculture at Macdonald College.

STEWART, Rev. Chas. lectures on Child Psychology each week in Montreal.

THOMAS, Barbara, is with the Northern Electric in Montreal.

THOMSON, Parkin, is at Quebec High School.

TROTT, Jewel, is secretary at Verdun Hospital.

TRUEMAN, Albert, is the newly appointed principal of the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg. He has been inspector of St. John schools, after teaching at Stanstead.

TYSON, Ethel Mae, is graduating from Macdonald School for Teachers and will teach in Montreal next year.

WADLEIGH, Teddy, has a position in the office of the Stanstead Granite Co. at Beebe.

WELLS, Mrs. Annie, once in charge of the Annex, often visits the Trueman in Sackville.

WELLS, Josephine, is with the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal.

WILL, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, née Letitia Halley, is living in Mansonville.

WOODS, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, née Dorothy Webster, attended the reunion and reported they had a grandson, Norman Woods, whose father was a flier.

WRAY, Elizabeth and Bill, are at Westmount High School.

YOUNG, Alice, is with the Bell Telephone Co. of Montreal.

STUDENTS WHOSE RELATIVES HAVE ATTENDED STANSTEAD

ABOUD, Rachel; Sister, Helen Aboud of Grand-Mère; cousins; Dick and Emile Aboud of Three Rivers.

BALDWIN, Dick and Lester; Father, Harold Baldwin; grandfather and grandmother were old students. 7 Baldwins of this generation have attended Stanstead.

BATTEN, Brock; Brother, George Batten.

BEERWORTH, Barbara; daughter, Late Earle Beerworth and Mrs. Beerworth, née Edith Raymond.

BIARD, Stanley; brother of Gordon Biard.

BISHOP, Douglas, of the Bishop family of Portneuf, Que.

CAMP, Molly; mother, Mary Jean Elder; uncle, Arnold Elder; aunt, Grace Decker.

COWAN, Mary; father, R. F. Cowan of Mansonville.

DEAN, Garth; father, Reginald Dean of Cowansville.

DENMAN, Douglas; brother, Robert Denman.

FARNSWORTH, Mary Jean; aunts are Clara Farnsworth and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen.

FERRILL, Max; father, Max Ferrill of Coaticook.

FLANDERS, Roger; brother, Kenneth Flanders.

GEORGE, Betty; cousins, Graham and Grant George.

GOULD, Dick; sisters, Norma and Audrey Gould.

HARRIS, Barbara; mother, Frances Embury; sister, Ruth Harris.

HODGE, Gertrude and Osbert; relative, G. N. Hodge.

LUSK, Byron; sister, Lois Lusk.

MILLER, Marilyn; uncle, Harvey Miller.

PARKES, Margaret; mother, Mabel Roy; uncle, Louis Roy.

SEIFERT, Raulin; of the Seifert family of Quebec City.

SOUAID, George; sisters, Evelyn and Jacqueline Souaid.

STEWART, Ardyth and Sutherland, whose father was the late Mr. Stewart of the Stewart Construction Co. which built the new College building.

TAYLOR, Margaret; mother, Frances Brevort.

WILSON, Gerald; father, Frank Wilson, president of the Alumni.

SOME NOTES FROM ENGLAND

EADES—the family are living in Bristol after their visit to Mr. Eades in India. He has now gone back to Burma to re-install the electric system. Barbara is working in a medical laboratory at the University of Bristol with the intention of becoming laboratory technician. Sheila and Robin are in School.

FRANKLIN—Joe and Owen have been staying with their mother in Cornwall. Roger is in the army stationed at Aldershot.

HICKLING—Doreen, has been to Arran, Scotland, with her father's geological students who are in their final year. Her home is in Newcastle-on-Tyne, but she teaches at Ambleside. Recently she visited the Franklins in London.

HICKSON, Mr. and Mrs., are running their farm at Swanage and have a car loaned by the Frankforts while they are in Chicago. Keith is at a school 30 miles from Swanage and was the only one to win a yellow star in mathematics. Lister has passed all tests to enter training for the Navy; Thomas has finished a course at Glasgow and is remaining in the British Navy. Rachel is going to school in Swanage.

PARSONS, Peter, is in the British Navy.

SPOFFORTH, Jeremy and Ian, are at school in Worthing. Michael is an accountant in London.

NEWS OF OLD STUDENTS

ABBOTT, Sam, is now in charge of the boys' Sports' programme at Stanstead College.

AMARON, Douglas, is in charge of the Montreal section of the Canadian Press.

ANGROVE, Donald, is taking up Agriculture at Macdonald College. He is going north this summer on road construction.

ANGROVE, Jack, has a garage in partnership, Angrove & Cooper, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

BANTING, Lady, M. D., née Henrietta Ball, and her sister Eleanor Ball, R.N., who has been serving in South Africa and Egypt, have been setting a good example by setting out 4,000 trees at Lee Farm which they have purchased.

BREESE, Squadron Leader W. S. W., is to be principal of the new Government established Training and Rehabilitation Institute at Brockville, Ont., which accommodates 400 students.

BISSONNET, Lt. Alfred, is working in Ottawa for the Trade Commission.

BUNTING, Patsy, was at Dorval Airport till last autumn.

COPP, George, after 6 years in the service, has returned home.

CURTIS, John, formerly an officer in the R.C.E., is inspector of Sanitation and Water for Ontario.

FLANDERS, Kenneth, is ill in hospital.

DOWNING, Dalton, former radar operator in the U.S. Navy, is now home after serving in the Pacific and this winter in Florida.

DOWNING, Philip, is taking Law at McGill.

DUNN, Donald, formerly captain in 4th Infantry Division, U.S.A., was decorated with the Silver and the Bronze Medal, and the Purple Heart.

GORDON, Donald (Captain), was wounded in action in Sicily.

GORDON, J. A. (Fl. Lieut. in R.C.A.F.), was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His citation said that he lead his section in numerous sorties over Yugoslavia, Greece, and Labania, doing much damage.

GREER, Ronald, formerly P.O. in R.C.A.F., is studying electronics at Toronto.

HALPENNY, Dr. Gerald, was overseas for 4 years with No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, as a Lt. Col. He was appointed to the staff of Montreal Military Hospital. He has resumed his private practice on release from the Army.

HASTINGS, Meredith, who was a major in the Ordinance Corps, returned on the "Isle de France" at the same time as Gen. Crerar.

HEATH, Frank (Captain), has been awarded a decoration but has not received the citation as yet. He is to be principal of the High School at Kenogami.

HEATH, Lee (Sgt.), served in the Educational Department in Holland. He is to be the principal of Coaticook High School.

HEATH, "Bill" (R.C.A.F.), graduated in the Teachers' Course at Bishop's University and is teaching at Arvida next year.

LAMB, Ruston, is still overseas.

LAMB, Sidney, is to take Science at McGill.

LEBARON, Margery, was in Air Force in Scotland, and has recently returned home. Her engagement has been announced.

LEGATE, David, of the Star Editorial Department, and was Deputy Commissioner of the Red Cross overseas from 1939 on. He is now reporting from Ottawa.

LOME, II, Hector (Lt. Col.) was welcomed home by a large gathering of returned officers, men of the Royal Montreal Regiment. He went over in 1939 as a Subaltern in the 1st Battalion. He took part in some of the sharpest fighting for the Channel ports and scored an epic success at the Leopold Canal.

LUXFORD, Doris, of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., was the first to visit the continent on leave from England. She went for the purpose of

seeing her brother's grave. F/L. F. E. Luxford was killed over Holland in 1943.

MacDONALD, C. Q. M. S. Lorne, of the Royal Rifles of Canada, was taken in the defence of Hong Kong on August 5, 1943. He died in prison camp. A large memorial service was held for him in St. Andrew's United Church, Scotstown, on Nov. 24.

McCUNE, Gordon, is taking a course at Dawson College.

McCUNE, Ronald (Sgt. R.C.A.F.), has returned to a position in the Royal Bank in Rock Island.

McGILTON, Thayne (Capt.), is teaching at the Technical Institute at Shawinigan.

McINTOSH, David, has a position with Canadian Press, Montreal.

McINTOSH, Robert, has just returned from overseas and will go back to McGill for his final year in Science.

MILLET, Lt. "Pete", has returned to a good position in the Southern Canada Power, and now is in Montreal as is his wife, née Smith, also an old student, who is now hat designer at Eaton's.

MOSHER, Weyland, who has been in R.C.A.F. band at Ottawa, was summoned back to play for recordings to be used in moving pictures.

NUTBROWN, Delbert (P.O.), was a prisoner of war and freed on April 15.

PATTON, Stewart L., here 1910-11, was recently elected Commander of the Babylon Post No. 94 American Legion at Babylon, N.Y.

PIKE, William, now released from U.S. Service is in a company with three other young men in New York, flying freight.

POAPS, Donald, who was in R.C.A.F. for 5 years, three of which were in India, is taking commerce at McGill.

POPE, William, who has been in the Navy has returned to Stanstead College to take a Commercial Course.

POUNDER, Roy, Ph.D., joined R.C.A.F. in '39 and was a Wing Commander. He has been appointed assistant Professor of Physics at McGill.

PRICHARD, Robert Francis, enlisted from Stanstead in 1940 and was overseas for 5 years in No. 2 Field Surgical Unit, R.C.A.M.C. He was mentioned in dispatches for meritorious service overseas.

SANCTON, John, formerly a Flight-Lieutenant, is now city editor of the Gazette.

SOUTHWOOD, Dr. H. T., has been discharged from the Canadian Dental Corps after 4 years active service. He was overseas with R.C.A.F. where he attained the rank of Major. He has been named surgeon dentist at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

STANDISH, Colin, has recently arrived home from Hong Kong, where he was a prisoner. He was awarded the D.C.M.

STEVENSON, Major John, U.B.E., Second-in-Command of the Provost Corps in Italy, on loan to the Army by R.C.M.P., served overseas for 5½ years. He was greeted on his homecoming on April 19 by his wife and little daughter who live in Sherbrooke.

WADLEIGH, Douglas (Gunner), is taking a course in Cabinet Making at Hamilton, Ontario.

WADLEIGH, W. F., "Billy" (L.A.C.), is waiting for embarkation after taking a course in scientific subjects since the close of the war.

On the last week-end in November there was a reunion of Old Boys at the College, many of whom were back from overseas. There was a football match against present students, tea with Mrs. McGilton, etc. Those who got into the picture were Paul d'Albenas, Earle Farley, Allan Greer, Louis Monty, Philip Poaps, Paul Waterman, Ian Gordon, Philip Downing, Jack Watts, Douglas Galbraith, Bruce Allan, Earl Bushnell, David Lindsay, George Batten, Danny Gould, Cyril Balfry, Dave Schofield, Johnny Stieger, Doug Maitland, Bobby Chaddock, Eddie Chamondy and Alfred Garbarino. Mr. Amaron and Mr. McGilton are in the picture with the boys.

IN THE SERVICES

Abbott, Sam	R.C.N.	Collins, Shelagh	WREN
Aboud, Emile	R.C.A.F.	Comstock, Charles F.	R.C.A.
Aboud, Richard	R.C.A.F.	Comstock, William	R.C.N.
Adam, Donald	Army	Coombs, Roy	
*Aiken, Gordon	Duke of Yorks	Cooper, Douglas	R.C.A.
Aitken, Bruce	Paratroops	Cooper, Morton	R.C.A.
Allan, Bruce	R.C.A.F.	Copp, George	R.C.A.F.
Allen, Robert	C.A.	Corey, Ross	R.C.A.F.
Altherr, Anna	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Crawford, Gordon	R.C.N.V.R.
Angrove, Donald	C.A.C.	Crawford, Cyril	Infantry
Angrove, Jack	R.C.A.S.C.	Crisp, Wilfred	R.C.A.F.
Aranoff, Muriel	C.W.A.C.	Curtis, Clyde	S.F.R.
Argall, Fred	Tank Corps	Curtis, John	R.C.E.
Armitage, Douglas	R.C.A.F.	*Curtis, Wendell	R.C.A.F.
Astle, Harold	R.C.N.V.R.	d'Albenas, Paul	R.C.A.F.
Austin, T. E. (Happy)	R.C.A.F.	Daly, Raymond	R.C.A.
Baker, Gordon	R.C.N.	Davies, William L.	Forestry Corps
Baldwin, Elvyn	R.C.N.V.R.	Davio, Albert	S.F.R.
Baldwin, Keith	R.C.A.F.	Davis, Norman	R.C.A.F.
Balfry, Cyril	R.C.N.	Davis, Patricia	
Ball, Frank	U.S.A.	Deacon, Edgar A., O.B.E.	Auxiliary Services
*Ball, Norman	R.C.A.F.	Derrick, Henry	
Batten, George	R.C.A.F.	Dewey, Bernard	R.C.O.C.
Beecher, William	R.C.A.F.	Dixon, Gerald H.	R.C.A.F.
Beerworth, Stanley	R.C.A.F.	Downing, Dalton	U.S.N.
Beerworth, Gordon	U. S. Army	Downing, Philip	R.C.A.F.
Belyea, George	R.M.R.	Dryden, Archie	R.C.A.
*Bennett, Donald	R.C.A.F.	DuBois, Edward	R.C.A.F.
Besner, Bernard	R.C.A.F.	Dunn, H. John	R.C.N.V.R.
*Bidwell, Donald	R.C.A.F.	Dyer, Margaret	WREN
*Bindman, David	R.C.E.	Edson, Cedric	27th Fld. Rgt. R.C.A.
Bindman, Frieda	WREN	Emond, Aldis	R.C.A.
Bingham, Charles	R.C.N.V.R.	Evans, Charles	R.C.A.F.
Bissell, Donald	Army	*Farrow, Lloyd	R.A.F.
Bissonnet, Alfred	Infantry	Farrow, Sydney	R.C.N.V.R.
Blair, Alec	R.C.A.F.	Fee, Edgar	R.C.A.
Blair, Leslie	R.C.A.F.	Fisher, R. Edward	R.C.A.F.
Blanchette, Denis	R.C.A.F.	Flanders, Kenneth P.	Tank Corps
Blanton, Helen (Laing)	W.A.A.C.S.	Flanders, Kenneth	R.C.A.
Bliss, Lloyd	R.C.A.	Flint, William	R.C.A.F.
Boucher, Evelyn	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Forbes, John	
Boyd, Alan	R.C.A.	Ford, Amy	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Boyd, Donald	R.C.A.F.	Ford, Joyce	WREN
Bradley, Doris	WREN	Fuller, William	R.C.N.V.R.
Brainard, Paul	R.C.A.F.	Gagnon, Jack	S.F.R.
Brainard, Turner	R.C.A.F.	Gair, Walter	R.C.A.F.
*Brandt, René	R.C.O.C.	Garbarino, Alfred	C.A.
Bready, Tom L.	U.S.A.A.C.	George, Grant	R.C.A.F.
Breese, William	R.C.A.F.	Gibson, Elaine (Miller)	C.W.A.C.
Brown, Andrew T.	Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)	Gilbert Dorothy	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
	(Prisoner of War)	Gilbert, Ian	R.C.A.F.
Brown, Fred T.	H. Q. Staff	Gill, Borden	R.C.A.F.
Brown, Galem		Gillies, Malcolm	R.C.A.F.
Brown, Gordon F., D.F.C.	R.C.A.F.		(Prisoner of War)
Brown, George A. (Buster)	R.C.A.F.	Gilmore, John	R.C.A.F.
Bushnell, Earl	R.C.N.V.R.	Goldberg, Nathan	R.C.A.F.
Bushnell, Edward	R.C.A.	Gomez, Sonny	R.C.N.
Bushnell, Maurice	St. Hyacinthe Rgt.	Gordon, Donald	R.C.A.
Byron, T. F.		Gordon, Ian	R.C.A.F.
*Cadham, Frederick	R.C.A.F.	Gordon, John A.	R.C.A.F.
Campbell, Donald	R.C.A.F.	*Gosselin, Andrew	Army
Campbell, Lorne	R.C.N.V.R.	Gould, William	R.C.N.
Campbell, William	R.H.C.	Greenleaf, Douglas	Forestry Corps
Carson, Mervyn		Greenspan, George	
Cass, Alton	R.C.A.F.	Greer, Ronald	R.C.A.F.
Carter, Ernest	Can. Corps H. Q.	Gruer, Daniel	R.C.N.V.R.
Chaddock, Robert	R.C.N.V.R.	Gurnham, William	
Clark, Ben Terry	U. S. Coast Guards	Haberer, Robert	R.C.N.
Clark, Edgar	R.C.A.F.	Hatch, George	R.C.N.V.R.
Clark, Fred	R.C.N.	Hall, Edward	
Clark, Gerald		Hall, Elizabeth	C.W.A.C.
Clendinnen, Ivan	R.C.A.M.C.	Halpenny, Gerald	R.C.A.M.C.
Coburn, George	R.C.N.V.R.	Hamm, Gary	R.C.A.F.
Colby, John	R.C.N.V.R.	Hamm, Jim A.	R.C.A.F.

Harding, John	R.C.N.V.R.	McLeod, Douglas	
Harrington, Fred	R.C.N.	McMorin, Raymond	R.C.A.F.
Harrington, Jack	R.C.A.F.	McNutt, David	11th Anti-Tank Battery
Harrison, Dent	Field Bakery	Maitland, Douglas	R.C.N.V.R.
Harvey, Eugene	Army	Major, Roland	
Hastings, Houghton	S.F.R.	Mallalieu, Oscar	R.C.A.F.
Hastings, Meredith	R.C.O.C.	Mallard, Elaine	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Heath, Frank, M.B.E.	R.C.A.S.C.	Mallard, George	S.F.R.
Heath, J. Lee	Infantry	Mallard, Norman	Tank Corps
Heath, William	R.C.A.F.	Mallard, Stanford	
Herring, Ernest C.	R.C.A.F.	Mandigo, Harold	R.C.A.F.
Hetherington, Arthur	Paratroops	*Mark, Clarence	R.C.A.F.
Hibbs, Dorothy	WREN	Mark, Jeff I.	R.C.A.
Hickson, Thomas	R.N.	Mark, Robert J.	R.C.A.F.
Hill, Gerald	Army	Marvin, Donald	U.S.A.
Hill, Frederick	R.C.A.F.	Middleton, Edward	R.C.A.F.
Hill, Hugh	R.C.A.	Miller, Geraldine	C.W.A.C.
Hill, Roy	U.S.A.	Miller, James	R.C.A.F.
Hughes, Neville	U.S.N.	Millet, A. W. (Pete)	R.C.A.
Hutson, Francis	R.C.A.	Millet, Richard E.	R.C.A.F.
Hutson, Margaret	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Millet, Thomas	S.F.R.
Humphrey, Howard	R.C.A.	*Modeland, Terry	R.C.A.F.
Hunt, Aylmer	R.C.N.	Montgomery, Donald	R.C.A.
Hunt, Winston	U.S.N.	Monty, Louis	R.C.A.F.
*Jack, Donald	R.C.A.F.	Monty, René	Army
Jenkins, Kenneth	R.C.A.F.	Mooney, John	R.C.A.F.
Johnson, Kenneth	R.C.A.	Moore, Harold	
Johnson, Munroe	R.N.	Moore, Maurice L.	R.C.A.
*Johnston, Kelso	R.C.A.	Moore, William	
Johnston, Robert H.	Infantry	Moranville, Virginia	
Johnston, Tyrel	H. Q. Staff	Morrissey, William	R.C.A.S.C.
Kelley, Rodman	U.S.A. Air Corps	*Morton, David	R.C.A.F.
*Killick, Ronald	R.C.A.F.	Morton, John	R.C.A.F.
Kinnon, James	R.C.A.	Mosher, Weyland	R.C.A.F.
Kirwin, Bruce	Infantry	Mowle, Malcolm, M.C.	
Kirwin, Jack	R.C.A.	Mullins, Neal	R.C.A.F.
Knealand, Edward	R.M.R.	Mumblow, Virginia	
Laberee, Bernard		*Neveu, Charles	R.C.A.F.
Laberee, Gordon A.	R.C.A.	Norris, Howard	U.S.A.
Laberee, Pearley (Buster)		Nutbrown, Delbert	
Lafond, Israel	R.C.A.F.	Parrish, Peter	R.C.A.F.
Lamb, Ruston	Infantry	Peacock, Aldon	R.C.A.F.
Lamb, Sydney	Infantry	Pearson, Robert	
Lancot, Harold	R.C.A.	*Pcat, Frank (Bill)	U.S.A.A.F.
*Langley, Russell	R.C.A.F.	Pellerin, Roger	R.C.A.
Langlois, Margaret	C.W.A.C.	Perkins, Channel	R.C.A.F.
Laythe, Royce	U.S.A.	Perkins, Edward J., D.S.O.	R.C.A.
Lawton, Clark	Infantry	Perkins, Jean	C.W.A.C.
Leavitt, Roland A.	U.S.N.	Perkins, Margaret Dustin	
LeBaron, Leslie	R.C.A.	Perkins, Russell	R.C.A.
LeBaron, Marjorie	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Perkins, Slayton	R.C.N.V.R.
LeBreton, Harold	R.C.N.V.R.	Pfeiffer, Walter	R.C.A.M.C.
LeBreton, John Hugh	R.C.A.	Phillip, Alfred	U.S.A.A.F.
Legassick, Stuart	China National Aviation Corps	Pierce, Harry F., M.B.E.	A.M.C.
Legate, D. M.	R.C.A.M.C.	Pike, Stephen	R.C.A.F.
Legate, John		Pike, William	U.S.A.A.F.
LePoidevin, Donald	R.C.A.	Pitman, Ralph	R.C.A.
Libby, Ralph	R.C.A.	Poaps, Donald	R.C.A.F.
Lindsay, David	R.C.A.F.	Poapst, James	R.C.A.F.
Lowe, Hector (Croix de Guerre)	R.M.R.	*Pope, William	Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)
Lowell, Ferdinand	R.C.A.		(Prisoner of War)
Lowery, William C., M.B.E.	R.C.A.M.C.	Pope, William	R.C.N.V.R.
Luker, Lens	R.C.A.F.	Pounder, Elton, D.F.C.	R.C.A.F.
Luxford, Doris	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Power, Edward	R.C.A.F.
MacAulay, Rod	H. Q. Staff	Prangley, Donald	R.C.A.F.
*MacDonald, Lorne	Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)	Prangley, Dorothy	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
	(Prisoner of War)	Prangley, W. D. (Dick)	Army
MacIntosh, Winston	British Army	Prichard, Edward	Army
*MacKay, Gerald	R.C.A.F.	Prichard, Frank	R.C.A.S.C.
MacKinnon, William	R.C.A.F.	Prichard, Sheldon	R.C.A.S.C.
*McCaig, L. N., D.F.C.	R.C.A.F.	Putney, Douglas	R.C.A.F.
McClintock, Donald J.	R.C.A.F.	Quillinan, Owen	R.C.N.
McCune, Gordon	R.C.N.V.R.	Racicot, Roland	R.C.A.F.
McCune, Ronald	R.C.A.F.	*Rasmussen, Svend	R.C.A.F.
McFadyen, Eldon E.	R.C.A.	Redheffer, Joie	U. S. Army
McGerrigle, Clarence	Y.M.C.A.	Reid, Jim	C.G.G.
McGilton, Thayne	R.C.A.	Rick, Howard	H. Q. Staff
McIntosh, David, D.F.C.	R.C.A.F.	Riddle, John	R.C.A.F.
*McIntosh, Douglas	R.C.A.F.	Rivard, Dwight	R.C.A.F.
McIntosh, Robert	R.C.A.	Roberts, Grant	R.C.A.F.
McKay, Alfred	R.C.A.F.	Rogers, Mervyn	R.C.A.D.C.
McKeage, William	R.M.R.	Rollit, Hubert	
McLeod, A. Archie	R.C.A.F.	Rollit, Robert	R.C.N.V.R.
	(Prisoner of War)	Ross, Donald	C.G.G.

Ross, Harold	R.M.R.	Taylor, Wallace	U.S.N.
Rugg, John	R.C.A.F.	Thatcher, Carlton	R.C.A.F.
*St. Denis, Jack	R.C.A.F.	Thom, John	Tank Corps
Sancton, John	R.C.A.F.	*Thomas, Elwin	R.M.R.
*Savage, Peter J. C.	R.C.A.F.	Thompson, Peter	R.N.F.A.A
Schofield, David	R.C.A.F.	Tompkins, Howard	
Schofield, Douglas	R.C.O.C	Tredinnick, Fred	R.C.O.C
Scott, Walter	R.C.E.	*Trueman, Alec	R.A.F.
Selig, Sidney	Provost Corps	*Varney, Maxwell	R.C.A.F.
Seifert, Charles	R.C.E.	Veit, William	R.C.N.V.R.
*Seifert, Howard	R.C.A.	Vipond, Bruce	R.C.A.F.
Shipway, Frances	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Wadleigh, Douglas	R.C.A.
Shipway, Gordon	R.C.A.F.	Wadleigh, William	R.C.A.F.
Shoemaker, Roger	R.C.A.	Walbridge, Dorothy	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.
Sisco, Galeon	Infantry	Walsh, Kingsley	Army
Slack, Henry	R.C.A.	Walton, George	R.C.N.V.R.
*Sardon, Donald	R.C.A.F.	Waterman, John	U.S.A.A.F.
Smith, Arthur	Paratroops	Waterman, Paul	R.C.A.F.
Smith, Dale	R.C.A.	Watts, Jack	R.C.A.F.
Smith, Harold	S.F.R.	Webb, Henry	R.C.A.
*Smith, James A. (Sandy)	R.C.A.F.	Weir, Robert	R.C.N.V.R.
Smith, Mead	R.C.A.F.	Wells, Eugene	R.C.E.
Smith, W. Douglas	R.C.O.C.	Wells, Howard	R.C.N.V.R.
Smyth, Norman	R.C.A.F.	*Wells, John	R.C.A.
Southwood, H. Thomas	R.C.A.D.C.	Wells, Tom	R.C.A.M.C.
Standish, Colin, D.C.M. Royal Rifles (Hong Kong)		Whitehead, J. Ralph	Infantry
Standish, Malcolm	R.C.A.	Williams, Ramsey	R.C.A.F.
Standish, John, O.B.E.	Provost Corps	Wilmot, John B.	R.C.A.F.
Steiger, John	R.C.A.	Witzel, John W.	R.C.A.F.
Stockwell, Walter	R.C.A.M.C.	Wood, Everett G.	
Stone, Harland	R.C.A.M.C.	*Woodley, David	R.C.A.F.
Sutor, Phyllis	(W.D.) R.C.A.F.	Wyman, Clifford P.	R.C.A.F.
Swanson, Francis	R.C.A.		
Taylor, Malcolm	R.C.A.		

War Correspondent

Amaron, Douglas Canadian Press



WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

SCIENTIST?

It pays to experiment—when you know what you are doing. If you don't, you are due for unpleasant surprises. Of one thing you can be certain. No matter what your future calling may be, careful money management can mean much to your peace of mind, enable you to concentrate on making a success of your calling. A good way to acquire the habit of thrift is to open a savings account now even though deposits may be modest at first. We welcome your account.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Compliments of

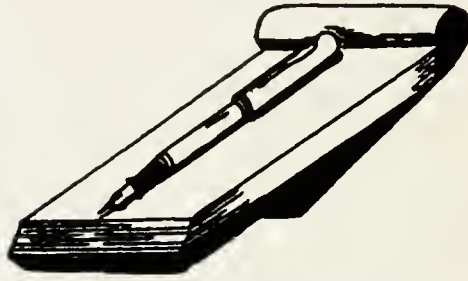
The F. P. Weaver Coal Co. Limited

964 Sun Life Building, - - - MONTREAL, CANADA

Distributors of :-

D & H and PITTSTON AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
GENUINE WEAVER WELSH ANTHRACITE
LA SALLE DOMESTIC and FOUNDRY COKE
AMERICAN BITUMINOUS COALS
SCOTCH BITUMINOUS COALS





Autographs



Neilson's



The Quality Chocolate



International Music Store Limited

Victor, Decca and Columbia Records
SHEET MUSIC

1346 St. Catherine St. West

MONTREAL

Tel. PLateau 6431



The Best in

COTTON OUTING AND WORK CLOTHING

All classes of cotton Work Clothing in the
most up-to-date patterns and materials.

Snag Proof, Ltd.

BEEBE, QUE.

Montreal Book Room Limited.

BOOKSELLERS and

STATIONERS

School and Collge Supplies

1455 McGill College Avenue

MONTREAL, QUE.



With the Compliments of

J. H. BRYANT, Limited

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Since 1896 — DRINKS OF QUALITY



THE BEST FOR THE WORKING MAN

The Dominion Glove Co., Ltd.

BEEBE, QUE.



HUNTING'S

A NAME WORTH REMEMBERING

Follow Canada's "Food for Fitness" Programme

Eat Plenty of Health-Giving Foods

When Ordering Household Flour or Table Cereal

Insist On

HUNTING'S PURE GRAIN PRODUCTS:

HUNTING'S Granulated Wheat Cereal: In 2 and 5-lb. bags.

HUNTING'S Whole Wheat Flour: In 10, 24 and 98-lb. bags.

HUNTING'S Graham Flour: In 10, 24 and 98-lb. bags.

HUNTING'S All-Wheat Cereal: In 2 and 4½-lb. bags.

HUNTING'S Table Bran: In 2-lb. bags.

HUNTING'S Buckwheat Flour: In 5-lb. bags.

Buy from your grocer or local dealer. Our products are distributed through wholesale supply houses in Sherbrooke. Only the highest quality grains obtainable are used in the milling of our products, Canada's Best!

Look for the name "HUNTING'S" plainly printed on every bag. This is your guarantee of quality, behind which stands the reputation of

W. H. HUNTING & SONS, Reg'd.

MILLERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR 127 YEARS

Mills at HUNTINGVILLE, QUE.

Phone Lennoxville 152-W

Established 1816

Roller Process — Installed 1909

RAPID GRIP AND BATTEN LIMITED

W. Howard Batten, President

ARTISTS - COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS - PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
STEREOTYPES - ELECTROTYPERS - WAX ENGRAVERS

Complete Plants: TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG
Sales Offices: HAMILTON WINDSOR OTTAWA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Fuller Brush Co., Ltd.

2 Cote d'Abraham
QUEBEC, QUE.

37 King Street West
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

501 University Tower Bldg.
MONTREAL, QUE.

The National Bank of Derby Line

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

\$5,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS — SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
CHRISTMAS CLUB



DEPOSIT BOXES

DO YOU FEEL A LACK OF VITALITY ?



DOES EVERYTHING SEEM
AN EFFORT TO YOU?

or

DO YOU SIMPLY WANT
TO LOOK SMART?

Whatever your needs, a Spencer can meet them specifically, because each Spencer Support is *individually designed* for the ONE person who is to wear it.

To reach a dealer in Spencer Supports, look in the telephone book under "Spencer Corsetiere" or write directly to us.

Spencer Supports (Canada) Ltd.

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

ALBERT DAVIGNON

Up-to-the-Minute

BARBER SHOP

Special attention to College Boys and Children

Fregeau Block

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Compliments of

D. R. McKAY

DENTIST

Tel. 105

Royal Bank Building

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

ROMEO GRATTON

COLLEGE STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Latest work in Styles

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

BETHEL'S Reg'd

Fregeau Block

Main Street

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

A Complete Line of MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TOOKE SHIRTS

FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES

JAEGAR'S PURE WOOL AGENCY

HUDSON BAY BLANKETS

High-Class Goods at Reasonable Prices.



Historic Symbol of Leadership

Crown Laundry

OF SHERBROOKE
LIMITED

We Serve the Eastern Townships

Compliments of

SOUTHWOOD, CAMPBELL & HOWARD

INSURANCE BROKERS

4 MARQUETTE STREET

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Farquhar Robertson Limited
Montreal's Leading Coal
Merchants

MArquette 7511

614 St. James Street West

Montreal, Que.

1863

84th Anniversary

1946

Visit our Rock Island Store

FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME

FRIGIDAIRES, GURNEY STOVES, EASY WASHERS
STEINWAY, HEINTZMAN and WILSON PIANOS
R.C.A. VICTOR, PHILCO and SPARTON RADIOS
VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA and STAR RECORDS
POPULAR and TEACHING MUSIC — MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

H. C. WILSON & SONS LIMITED

37-39 Wellington Street North

Sherbrooke, Que.

H. M. Cass, Local Representative

J. M. Wilson, Manager

BISHOP & SONS, Limited

Manufacturers of

ASPHALT ROOFINGS, TARRED PAPERS
and BUILDING PAPERS

Established 1885

Head Office, Mill
and Factory at
PORTNEUF STA., QUE.

Branch Office
and Warehouse
at QUEBEC, QUE.

J. E. PERKINS & SON

TOBACCO - CONFECTIONERY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DERBY LINE, VT.

A BUSINESS CONNECTION

The student of to-day is the business man of to-morrow. As such he will in due course require a banking connection, as depositor or borrower, as holder of securities and other documents requiring safe keeping, a remitter of funds either in Canada or Abroad. An early association, beginning with the opening of a savings account, no matter how modest, can be made the foundation of a lasting bank connection.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Compliments of

Geo. A. Channell Estate

FINE GROCERIES, FLOUR,

GRAIN, COAL, LIME,

BRICK and CEMENT

STANSTEAD, QUE.

THE BORDER THEATRE

The Best Pictures when they're New

Chum Nights:

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI

Hon. President - - Dr. C. W. Colby
 Hon. Vice-Pres. - - Mr. J. H. Andrews
 President - - - Mr. Frank B. Wilson
 Vice-President - - Dr. Edward Crawford
 Secretary - - - Miss Marion Adey
 Treasurer - - - Mr. F. C. Miller
 Alumni Editor - - - Miss Mary Flint

Executive:
 All Officers
 L. G. McGilton
 G. Furrow
 J. D. Converse
 Harold Stevenson
 Miss Marjorie Bryson

Area Chairmen

Montreal - - - - - Arthur Curtis, Jr.
 Quebec - - - - - R. C. Amaron
 Ottawa - - - - - M. P. Dixon
 Toronto - - - - - Frank Flemington
 Sherbrooke and Stanstead - - (To be appointed)

Annual Membership Fee - - - \$1.00

Life Membership Fee - - - \$25.00

*We'll rally around her forever
 Old Stanstead, the Red and White.*

Stanstead College

Founded 1872

STANSTEAD, QUEBEC

SENIOR MATRICULATION

THE ACADEMY

D. M. HACKETT, B.A., Assistant Headmaster
Full High School Course leading to
Matriculation and School Leaving
Certificates.

BUGBEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. D. McFADYEN, Director
Full course in Bookkeeping, Stenography
and Secretarial Work.
Entrance requirements, Grade 9.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Complete courses in Piano, Violin, Voice,
Organ, Wind Instruments and Theory.
Standard of proficiency required for gra-
duation equals that of leading colleges
and conservatories.

HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Mrs. R. W. WHARRAM, Headmistress
Complete Elementary courses for Grades
1 to 6. Special tuition in athletics, music
and penmanship. Red Cross work.

For illustrated booklet W, write to:

REV. ERROL C. AMARON, M.A., B.D., Principal

Compliments of

SUPERHEATER CO., LTD.

SHERBROOKE, - - QUE.

Compliments of

J. E. MORKILL

. Commercial and Portrait .

PHOTOGRAPHER

Compliments of

SALOIS BARBER SHOP

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

OSCAR POISSON

EPICERIE — GROCERY

RESTAURANT

Specialités: Peintures, Vernies, Tapisserie
Bibelots, Souvenirs

Specialties: Paints, Varnishes, Wallpaper,
Smallwares, Souvenirs

Tel. 241

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Charles Crawford

GENERAL REPAIRS

VULCANIZING WORKS

Battery Sales and Service

C.C.M. Bicycles

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Telephone Rock Island 256

Compliments of

Albert H. Fregeau

ATTORNEY

ESTATES and TITLES

Southern Canada Power Co. Bldg.

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Compliments of



Compliments of

Del Monty Hotel

Tel. 178

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Ideally arranged to care for Students and
Faculty Guests, during Commencement
and week-ends.

Member International Chamber of Commerce
Member Rotary Club

Compliments of

R. I. SECOND-HAND STORE

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Douglas F. Putney, Prop.

Compliments of

VALLEY'S GROCERY STORE

DERBY LINE, VT.

Just my type...

the ROYAL touch

...is your Touch! New Royal Touch Control adapts tension to individual finger pressure. Short key-stroke speeds typing. Convenient . . . automatic . . . uniform . . . exactly as you like it!



Authorized Royal Dealers
in All Principal Cities
across Canada.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY LTD.

Head Office and Factory: 7035 Park Avenue, Montreal
Branch Office: 200 Bay Street, Toronto

You can't tell which you like
the best until you try the Royal

SERVICE on the HOME FRONT
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE SUPPLY

CLEANING

PRESSING

REPAIRING

A Complete Laundry Service

ROCK ISLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

G. Loughrea, Prop.

Phone 357

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Compliments
of
A Friend

Compliments of

CAMPBELL & BELLAM

INSURANCE AGENTS



BEEBE, QUE.



*We wish all students of
Stanstead College success.*

Lennoxville Press Inc.

Printers of this Magazine

133 Main St., Lennoxville, Que.

Telephone 133

1835

1946

THE
STANSTEAD & SHERBROOKE
INSURANCE COMPANY
 SHERBROOKE, QUE.

For your Fire Insurance requirements,
 apply to a Stanstead & Sherbrooke
 agent in your community.

Assets: December 31, 1945 — \$1,788,851.27

Hon. Jacob Nicol,
 President

Hon. Chas. B. Howard
 Vice-President

Compliments of

F. T. COWEN'S STORE

Agent

TIP-TOP TAILORS

Kayser Hosiery for Ladies

Kodak Films

THOS. E. MAYHEW ESTATE

GROCERIES — FRUIT

CANDIES

SOFT DRINKS — ICE CREAM

STANSTEAD, QUE.

Tel. 163-r-2

Page - Sangster
Printing Co., Ltd.

Quality Printers Since 1902

PRINTERS — LITHOGRAPHERS

STATIONERS

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Caswell & O'Rourke
Store Co.

FAMOUS READING

ANTHRACITE COAL

CEMENT — BRICK

— • —
ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

GIDDINGS LIMITED

GRANBY & MONTREAL

Manufacturers of:-

Chairs, Breakfast Suites,

and

High Class Spring-filled Mattresses



Telephone 451 Granby

GRANBY, QUE. CANADA

LIST OF CONTENTS

A Footprint of War - - - - -	23	Principal's Message - - - - -	12
A Fishing Expedition - - - - -	24	Public Speaking Contest - - - - -	60
A Trip to the North Woodlands of Quebec - - - - -	31	Retrospect - - - - -	31
A Fight to a Finish - - - - -	32	Russia, Our Ally - - - - -	35
An Afternoon in the Woods - - - - -	53	Returned Hero - - - - -	50
Animals to Avoid - - - - -	53	Red Cross Work - - - - -	20
A Shipwreck - - - - -	54	Stanstead County Speaking Contest - - - - -	69
Activities - - - - -	55	Senior Football - - - - -	71
Alumni Notes - - - - -	79	Senior Basketball - - - - -	73
Boy Scouts - - - - -	19	Senior Hockey - - - - -	20
Battle Evacuation - - - - -	35	The Future - - - - -	23
Bugbee Business College - - - - -	37	The Atomic Bomb - - - - -	29
B. B. C. Prophecy - - - - -	42	The North Wind - - - - -	33
Cadet Activities - - - - -	56	The Wandering Minstrel - - - - -	34
Cadet Ball - - - - -	57	This New Atomic Era - - - - -	34
College Swing Band - - - - -	61	The Invasion - - - - -	36
College Staff - - - - -	62	The Skier - - - - -	43
Dedication - - - - -	11	The Business of Friendship - - - - -	50
Dixville Notch - - - - -	36	The School Fair - - - - -	51
Domestic Science Classes - - - - -	50	Thank You - - - - -	53
Eleven Years of Stanstead College - - - - -	19	Ten Little Negro Boys - - - - -	53
Editorial - - - - -	14	The Four Seasons - - - - -	53
Escape from France - - - - -	22	Photographs—	
Everyday Life on the Girls' Flats - - - - -	26	Class Pictures—Grades I, II, III - - - - -	52
Everyday Life on the Boys' Flats - - - - -	27	—Grades IV, V, VI - - - - -	52
Everyday Life in the Annex - - - - -	28	—Grades IX, X - - - - -	48
Eastern Townships Conservatory - - - - -	45	—Grades VII, VIII - - - - -	44
Education Week - - - - -	51		25-30
Freshman Prom - - - - -	58	Snapshots - - - - -	62
Graduation Classes - - - - -	16	Athletic Association - - - - -	71
Goofy Spooks - - - - -	22	Basketball - - - - -	37
Girls' Sports - - - - -	64	Bugbee - - - - -	56
Honour Roll - - - - -	10	Cadets - - - - -	13
Holmes Memorial School - - - - -	49	Editorial Staff - - - - -	68
Hockey - - - - -	73	Football - - - - -	64
In Memoriam - - - - -	23	Girls' Basketball - - - - -	73-74
International Night - - - - -	59	Hockey, Boys' - - - - -	54
In the Services - - - - -	85	Junior Group in Residence - - - - -	67
June 1945 - - - - -	58	Old Boys Football Team - - - - -	76
Literary Society - - - - -	41	Prep Hockey - - - - -	78
My First Summer Job - - - - -	33	Midget Soccer - - - - -	61
Magazine Board - - - - -	13	Stanstead College Swing Band - - - - -	62
Manual Training - - - - -	51	Stanstead College Staff - - - - -	76
		Ski Team - - - - -	

LIST OF ADVERTISERS

A Friend - - - - -	102	Mitchell Co., J. S. - - - - -	2
Andrews Ltd., J. H. - - - - -	1	Martin & Frère - - - - -	5
Armstrong & Sons, G. T. - - - - -	4	Morgan & Co., Henry - - - - -	8
Birks, Henry - - - - -	2	Montreal Book Room Ltd. - - - - -	90
Bishop's University - - - - -	3	Montle, J. M. - - - - -	98
Butterfield Division - - - - -	6	Mayhew Estate - - - - -	104
Bryant Ltd., J. H. - - - - -	90	Morkill, J. E. - - - - -	99
Bethel's Reg'd - - - - -	93	McKay, D. K. - - - - -	93
Bishop & Sons Ltd. - - - - -	96	Neilson's - - - - -	89
Border Theatre - - - - -	97	National Bank of Derby Line - - - - -	92
Brown's Drug Store - - - - -	98	Pouliot, Theophile - - - - -	5
Charland, E. E. - - - - -	5	Perkins & Sons, J. E. - - - - -	96
Crown Laundry - - - - -	94	Poisson, Oscar - - - - -	100
Canadian Bank of Commerce - - - - -	96	Paul's Shoe Repair - - - - -	101
Channell Estate - - - - -	97	Page-Sangster Printing Co. - - - - -	104
Crawford, Charles - - - - -	100	Queen's University - - - - -	3
Cullin's Snack Shop - - - - -	101	Royal Bank of Canada - - - - -	87
Campbell & Bellam - - - - -	102	Rapid Grip & Batten Co. - - - - -	91
Cowen's Store - - - - -	104	R. I. Second-Hand Store - - - - -	101
Caswell & O'Rourke - - - - -	104	Royal Typewriter Co. Ltd. - - - - -	101
Dominion Glove Co. - - - - -	91	Rock Island Steam Laundry - - - - -	102
Davignon, Albert - - - - -	93	Southern Canada Power Co. - - - - -	4
Del Monty Hotel - - - - -	100	Stanstead College - - - - -	9
Eaton Co. Ltd., The T. E. - - - - -	7	Snag Proof Ltd. - - - - -	90
Farquhar Robertson Ltd. - - - - -	95	Spencer Supports (Canada) Ltd. - - - - -	93
Fuller Brush Co. - - - - -	92	Southwood, Campbell & Howard - - - - -	94
Fregeau, Albert H. - - - - -	100	Stanstead College Alumni - - - - -	97
Gratton, Romeo - - - - -	93	Stewart Construction Co. - - - - -	98
Goodhue Co., J. B. - - - - -	102	Superheater Co. - - - - -	99
Giddings Ltd. - - - - -	105	Salois Barber Shop - - - - -	100
Hunting & Sons, W. H. - - - - -	91	Stanstead & Sherbrooke Insurance Co. - - - - -	104
Heath, John L. - - - - -	98	Stewart, "The Jeweller" - - - - -	98
International Music Store - - - - -	90	Three Villages Building Association - - - - -	6
Kerwin, Jack - - - - -	5	Underwood Ltd. - - - - -	5
King Cole - - - - -	100	Weaver Coal Co. Ltd., F. P. - - - - -	87
Lennoxville Press Inc. - - - - -	103	Wilson & Sons, H. C. - - - - -	95

